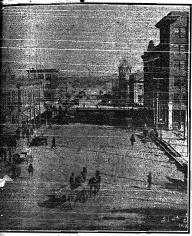


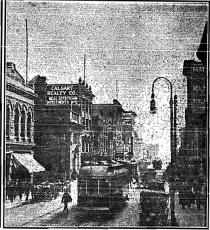
GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ADMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND

TORONTO, DECEMBER 12, 1914.

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Cities Visited by The Commissioner on the Way to Toronto



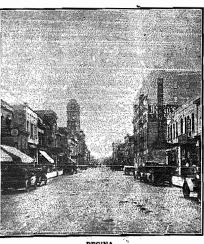


SASKATOON.

CALGARY.







REGINA.

By The Late General Wm. Booth

of the world they came, some travelhing thousands of miles in order to join in the terrible conflict. But the world was not only taken aback by this eagerness to have a share in the campaign, but in the haste of officers and men alike to get to the front. They wanted not only to be in the fight, but in the very thick of it.

Now it seems to me that in their anxiety to take part in that war and to get right into the heart of it, these soldiers set a striking example to us Salvationists with respect to the conflict in which we are engaged. For many reasons we ought to be possessed of a similar anxiety. Let me ask you to look at some of them,

no little surprised at the

men of all ranks and conditions to take part in the fight. From all parts

eagerness displayed by

Souls are dying-dying in their sins-in your cities and villages, wherever they may be. They are dying and going beyond the reach of hope or merey. Oh! If you have a spark of love for them, you ought to want to get at them, to fight the devils of unbellef and pride, and lust, and indifference, and procrastination, and other evil spirits that possess them.

Think of the mere handful of faithful Soldiers who are fighting at the front! What a crowd of Salvationists hide away, keep out of sight, or won't go up to meet the foe. See how many of them lie in bed on a Sunday morning who ought to get up. See how they lounge about the house of a week-night, amusing thrusches when they might be at the corner of the street telling of Christ's love for sinners, or bombarding the public-houses, or blessing the children, or rendering some other service for God.

See others creep away on a Sunday night to have a gossip in the lobby, or a bit of scandal outside the Hall, or an idle promenade up and down the town among the silly people, or to get to bed earlier for a little more sleep, and so leave the prayer meeting to take care of itself. See them at the meeting, sitting with their arms folded when they ought to be praying, or singing, or believing, or doing something to keep the fire burning and the power of God in the place.

Sonls and the souls of the perishing around you. I must be faithful with you. How can you find satisfaction in such self-pleasing lives? Come

The front is a have not to forward with the street in which you live, in your own town—all into the march the order of the captain you want to speak for your Master. Talk to the street have their souls, and invite them to the meeting the speak of their souls, and invite them to the meeting the street of the s you about their souls, and invite them to the meetings

Shoulder some definite responsibility. Begin anew to me knees for souls. If you have not done so before, now is the fall start to-day. Resolve-give yourself up to be a soul-winner.

Don't stop fighting, whatever may happen. If you go back! If you fall, rise again! Let nothing, except it be Fig. stop your fighting. Brother, sister, get to the front!

There is no excitement like that which comes from the amusement, when I was a boy, they had all sorts of fighting in it. There was bird-fighting, bull-fighting, cock-fighting, woman-hghting, and man-fighting, and ever since the work has been the fighting they call war; but of all the fighting theard about for real and fasting excitement, fighting the

rescue of lost souls, beats all.

Come along, comrades! Fighting will make you. What you cannot do anything? You cannot pray, or sing on the souls, or anything? So that is any good in this war. The rest is any the comes of your hanging back there out of sight, doing nothing. If fight because you don't fight. Fighting make veterans, and veterans in this war are he love a service of the fighting make veterans, and veterans in this war are he love a service of the homeless, the service of the homeless o

A Wonderful Thirty Years' War'!

MRS. BOOTH'S MOVING APPEAL AT THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE WOMEN'S SOCIAL WORK IN WHITEHALL ROOMS

In the presence of a large number of ladies and gentlemen, Mrs. Think what you lose by keeping out of the fight. I to be supported in the Whitchall Rooms (London, Eng.), on a recent Thursday the engraces of those soldiers to get into the configuration of the Whitchall Rooms (London, Eng.), on a recent Thursday that have some excitement. Man cannot live by bread does have something besides to stir his blood, rouse his brain to the configuration of the Women's Social from stagnating.

T this Thirtieth Birthday Gathering," said Commissioner Cox, "I want first lostrike a note of thanks-

—From an old Win—From an old Win
—From an old Win
his soul, even though as sailor. Notwithstanding temptations incidental in life, the declared that is kept fatthfull, and content to the content of the was converted. May deal faithfully will ear who comes to our Feat whether they are design in good clothes, because the source of the content of the whole of the content of t

At 'The Nest,' Upper Clapton, & Haven,' Ramsgate, and at stead, we have Homes for interested, we have Homes for lights children; in the slums our under work amongst the poorest the population, who live often in teenbable, hovels; and in the reschable, hovels; and in the childe Homes we theer the de-my years of the dear aged people.

rog people comforted, in misery red, in saddened hearts made a so iongue can tell."

hal came into this room this though I was going to leave war hind a little while to think along t

was certain that none of these great enactments had done more to beneat this country than the simple Work of The Salvation Army. the firetesting dddresses were delivered.

Such a gratifying report of a great endeavour sho

Jii and word the chairman declared that though he had sat as a

sympathy with a Work which probably has no parallel. Such a gratifying report of a great endeavour should culist enduring

member of our legislature for no fewer than thirty-four years, partly in the House of Commons, and partly in the Upper Chamber, and had seen the

passing of all the great measures of social reform for this generation, he

clated with it all the thirty years, (Appiause.)

"When I think of the day when I first went down to Whitechapel to the little cottage that had been takwhen I look back over the years since, I do indeed wish to strike a note of praise to God for all the re-

The First Institution.

ten been taken to prison by six policemen." Mrs. Booth then read the letter,

portions of which we quote:-

"Perhaps you will remember me as one whom you helped many years ago, when the Rescue Work was started in Whitechapel, and as you had to work so very hard to reclaim me from the terrible life I was liv-

markable things that have been accomplished. . . . It has been a wonderful thirty years' war! (Applause.) It has meant a good deal of fighting—fighting with terrible evils and with wicked spirits. And it has been, like all battles, a backward and forward experience. Some places we captured have been taken from us, but, by the help of God, we have gone forward, and won them again. (Much applause.) And I think we are most of all encouraged in the records of this thirty years' war because of the permanent position God has enabled us to win in so many thousands of hearts.

"Only a month or so ago I had a letter from a woman of whom I had not heard for many, many years, and I was so interested to find, as I read it, that she had been one of the very partiest cases we had dealt with

a desperate character, who had ofestablished in all the countries of the civilized world. The scope of the work, too, has been so extended that we can take in needly women of almost every class. (Hear, hear.) This is why I say it is specially worthy of your support. And it is one of those enterprises, which, per-haps in this war-time especially, need and claim your assistance, for we all realize that war brings peculiar hardship and suffering upon wo-men. If you knew all the ins and men. If you knew all the ins and outs of that which is going on at every one of our Slum Branches and Institutions, I feel that you would say, In spite of the war, this work must go on!'

"Some one asked me as we were coming into the room, 'How are you getting on in spite of the war?' I was obliged to say, 'The work is get-

inienity in petting hold of aoney! I am truly sorry to we that some Homes for women oclonging to other societies have heen closed owing to this difficulty. As Commissioner Cox told you, The Salvation Army has not brought any of its work to an end; we feel we dare not do so while the women and children come needing our help."

itaving referred with much gratification to the manner in which the peed it was established to meet, Mrs.

Booth said:"The needs of this war-time have opened before The Salvation Army, so many new doors of opportunity, that we would like to have increased the Work in special directions. For instance, in what we speak of as our Midnight Work. If we had funds for the purpose, I should like to ask Commissioner Cox to place a dozen Officers at Plymouth and Portsmouth, and other towns, where there are large camps of soldiers, in order that we may extend our work amongst those women who are source of temptation to the young men assembled there. (Cheers.) "We have not been able to do this,

because we have had to retrench in all departments rather than advance, The Queen very graciously express-ed her carnest wish that existing Socicties for the betterment of the people should all continue, and we sincerely hope that her wish will be shared by the subscribers to our, as well as to other, Work. But you must do something more than wish! We hope it will be a wish that is father to the thought, and that that

father to the thought, and that that thought will produce deeds which will make it possible for this Work to go on. (Applature)

Twomble said Mrs. Pooth, in concluding, "strike again the note which Commissioner Construct as she opened her remarks-and that; is, that we rely upon the help of God, and upon the power of His Holy, Spirit in carrying forward this Work for the blessing of the poor and the

THE WEEK'S BEST STORY den of sorrow and guilt to Christ,

SELECTED FROM THE ARMY'S PRESS

The Brimming Cup

A RESCUE STORY FROM INDIA.

this fallen European woman.

The lady determined, if possible,

to save her, and set off for the hut,

When she entered Mary was dis-

covered in a dreadful condition, ly-ing on the floor drunk, and with

scarcely a decent rag to cover her

body. The lady was shocked heyond

measure, and her distress was in no

way lessened by the violence of her

shame, Mary poured forth on her

ed Mary to leave the hut that very

day, and rested not until she had

placed her in the hands of the Offic-ers of our Madras Rescue Home.

anxiety for the Officers. Mary was

resolved to break her chains; but, Oh! the agonies she endured. Strong

coffee was always at hand, and by

its use, with much prayer, the de-

voted Officers managed to tide the poor victim of drink over these dan-

gerous fits. Their labour of love

was rendered more difficult inas-

much as Mary had not yet learned

to pray for herself.

But the quiet influence of the Home was having its effect. Mary was continually being reminded that

her only hope was in God.

It was not, however, until nearly half a year had passed by that she realized this truth. She was tired of

the continual struggle, and at last, like a weary child, brought her bur-

Marie Secretary Control of the Contr

The first five months in the Home proved a time of continual

visitor a torrent of vile language.

reception. Lost to all sense of

MARY LYLE'S cup of sorrow only did she mourn the loss of her soldier husband, but death had snatched away her three bonny children. She was disconsolate indeed. Friends tried in vain to cheer her. India's brilliant sunshine, the gay plumage of the birds, the scent of the flowers-all seemed to mock her in her sorrow, and to deepen her

One evil day an acquaintance sug-One evil day an acquaintance sug-gested an easy method of forgetting her woes, "Why not try a drop of whisky now and again? 'Tis won-derful how it cheers one up," said

Mary listened, as so many before her have done, and like them, she yielded, "If I can forget my miseries in a glass, why, I'll have one," she decided. The "glass" quickly became a necessity and was partaken of frequently. Before long Mary became that most pitiable of objects a woman drunkard. The craving grew, helped, no doubt, by the gen-eral thirstiness of a tropical climate, and to satisfy her longings Mary parted with all her possessions, even her wedding ring being seld for

About this time Mary met a young corporal from the barracks in the neighbourhood. Owing to his influence, she fell further into sin, and willingly took possession of the tiny mud hut be rented for her. Here she lived with an ayah in unspeakable degradation.

In this same Indian city was a Soldiers' Home. To the ears of the lady in charge came the sad tale of

At once she was set free, and "Whom the Son sets free, is free

Now her cup of sorrow is forgot-

ten, the intoxicating cup has lost its into the Good Shepherd who has followed and found her, she can cry with joy: "He restoreth my soul; . . . my cup runneth over!"
—"The Deliverer."

ONLY A SAILOR.

But He Stuck to God and The Army and Made Good.

Some twenty years ago, in a sea-port town of New Zealand, while the Officer was conducting a Salva-tion meeting one week-night invi-tations were given for all classes to come to God. Among these was But the lady percevered. She was filled with a desire to save the poor creature before her. By dint of many entreaties she finally persuadcome to God. Among those who came forward was a dilapidated sailor; but, unfortunately, although he went to the Penitent-form, he actually left the Hall without any one speaking to him. He, however, heard the remark, "Only a sailor."

This sailor's ship, in the mean-time, went to West Australia. There he left the vessel, and attached him-self to one of our West Australian self to one of our West Australian Corps. After serving as a Soldier for some time, he obeyed the Divine call to The Army Work, was accepted, passed successfully up to the rank of Ensign, then solved to visit the old Corps that brought bim to the fold. To this involved a journey—from Vietoria to New Zealand—of about two thousand miles. thousand miles,

He was asked to speak, and when he told his hearers how, some sixteen years before, he had come to that Penitent-form (pointing to the one years before, he had come to that Penitent-form (pointing to the one in the Hall), his hearers were profoundly moved. He told how no-body spoke to him, but God, but he wisa Master he was sure that God had indeed saved the "Cro".

in good clothes, because of

IN A SPANISH WOR

Naval Leaguer Attracted tants by His Contr

Petty Officer Vernall of Navy, was, until recently, Bandsman at Gillingham, at sea with the fleet. He bide his Salvation light bushel when on board the

They were quite taked they saw the British Manhis cornet, but were seen terms with him. Whiste and distened, others allows not long, however, treturned, laden with fruit retained, and the phonographics.

Aded to these, and many other tests of the Work which time the first work which time the work which time the work which the work which was the work which was the work was the work which was the work wa then. And hatty, a network of helpful sucks enhanting from our Head-uters in Hackney. In our Industrial Homes alone women have stayed for varying help, and of that number nine in

anos, and of that number time in sty its have given a satisfactory count of themselves. Though sta-count of themselves, Though stawe are able to say that at least to prope have been assisted or satted to in some way or anstated to in some way or an-st during the twelve months, hat his means in burdens rolled as, in heart aches soothed, in sor-

> W. on said Mrs. Booth, "I felt reactful things that have handuring the year. I congratumissioner Cox upon tilis

Mrs. General Bramwell Booth.

ing. I know I spurned your kind-ness and patience, and I have in-deed often felt ashamed for the trouble I caused you. "I have now been married twentytwo years, and you will be pleased to hear that I have six children doing well; one son has won a scholarship, and two of my daughters also, and I am looked on as a model mother at the school through which they have passed. I have tried to he a strict mother, and I have a good husband to help me. You would not know me in my comfortable little home.

Established Everywhere.

"We are celebrating to-day," Mrs. Booth proceeded, "the Anniversary of our Women's Social Work in this country, but it is a more wonderful thought that that first Rescue Home

were present and assisted.-C. H. P. was arranged, by means of which over \$100 was realized. Much credit

is due to Sergeant-Major Bradley. The absence of several of the who personally sold three hundred programmes. The meeting was ex-Owen Sound Bandsmen at the war is keenly felt by their comrade-Bandsmen. Bandsman Thomas has been promoted to Band Sergeant. Then there was the Patriotic It was indeed a touching scene when the Bandsmen joined hands in the ject, they arranged to give two mus-icals, one in the First Avenue Bap-Band-room one morning at six and sang "I'll be true, Lord, to Thee. They are eagerly looking forward to their musical week-end, the pro-Woodgreen Methodist Church, which were kindly loaned for the ceeds of which will go entirely to-wards the fuel fund. Band Secretary purpose. These, too, were very suc-cessful, and up to date the commudes James is working untiringly on an claborate programme, which he is have raised \$150. In connection determined to make a success. He comrades wish to especially, thank Major Arnold, who rendered several new plays saxophone.

> The soldiers of the 21st Battalion. now stationed at Kingston, Ont. were treated to a musical festival at The Salvation Army Citadel, by the Kingston Band recently. A soldier took the chair, and a very interesting programme was given, which

Latest additions to ship of the Portage la re are Brother and Sister of Amherst, N.S. Pers be in to win,

Although the w on Sunday, Nov. 22nd it. II Band turned out in pa to assist Major So plimented the Band on a Every Bandsman, con-were at Verdun for the Mrs. Sergeant-Major 6 sympathies are with Major, as he used to be at Montreal II, press ferring to Verdun. Under ership of Bandmaster No Bands did excellently. Tues 24th, was notable, as the sisted at a great Patriolical held in the St. Matthews he ian Church, where we ranke eral selections. The attenta one of the largest we have

-played before.-D. P. I know plenty of per-would be transformed in to be not conformed to be -how they wince at that

ABOUT INTERESTING

Robt. Jaffray, Colonel Kitching. of Imperial Bank Appointed International Secretary for Europe. n Army friend,



THE WAR CRY.

Commissioner and Mrs. Ridsdel, Who are shortly relinquishing the command of The Army's operations in Holland.



Hon, W. H. Cushing, Who spoke at the welcome meeting in Calgary.

PEOPLE

ner and Mrs. Ridsdel. OMMISSIONER RIDS-

DEL, who is retinquishing the command of Holland at the end of the year, is the older thring Officer in The lon Army. He came out of 1873, and has seen service in the Sweden. Norway. nd, Sweden, Norway, and Africa. When Brigadier Milted Holland in the early part year he took tea with Comand Mrs. Ridsdel.

Commissioner impressed me ery genial man," says the Brimirs, endeavours to keep a spirit. He was very enthusis concerning some advances be-ade in the Social Work in nd. We talked of Canada, or and he asked me many quesabout this country, expressing the that he might be privileged t it at some future date."

Ridsdel, it is interesting to as at one time stationed in She was then Mrs. Staff-Mobley, An in was as follows:→ An incident of

s conducting special meeta small town near Wood-Ont, when she received a saying that her husband was sick. She was at oure anxious to him, but there was no train to any, but there was no train slopped at the place till late at A through express was due, see, and Mrs. Mobley made up mind to stop it somehow. Se-cared flag, she stationed herthe track and waved it as the approached. As it slowed she jumped aboard. The train were very angry at thus being ed but when they found out

why she had done it, they admired her pluck.

New International Secretary. Colonel Kitching, reference to whose appointment as International Secretary for Europe will be found on another page, is an Officer who has been in the closest association with both the late General and the present General, for many years in the capacity of Private Secretary, In his early days of Officership he saw some rough campaigning in France and Belgium, and since then he has visited most of the European countrics in connection with The General's campaigns. So he is no stranger to Continental warrare, and brings to his present position a wide

The Colonel is an able linguist and as a platform man has marked ability. Well- read, with no mean measure of journalistic instinct, he is a frequent contributor to Army publications, and has had a hand in much literary work that does not bear his name. Warm-hearted and generous to a fault he is, nevertheless, a shrewd, level-headed man, with a keen scent for the interest of The Salvation Army.

knowledge of Army affairs in

Europe,

Honour for Army Friend.

An honour has fallen to an Army friend, and we heartily congratulate the Hon, Robert Jaffray, President of the "Globe" Publishing Company, Toronto, on his election as Presi-

dent of the Imperial Bank. Senator Jairray has long been as sociated with big business interests Canada, and is a director on many of the largest companies in the Dominion. On more than one occasion he has manifested a warm interest in the work of The Salvation Army. He was a generous contributor to the Wm. Booth Memorial Scheme, and has for many years sent a handsome donation to The Army to help the poor at Christmas. He thus expresses his warm regard

ior The Army :-"From all that I have read, heard, and known of The Salvation Army, what has impressed me most is the practical nature of the Social and Industrial Work this Organization carries on. I believe it is their endeavour, in helping the unfortunate ones, not to make them feel that they are receiving charity, but to encourage them to efforts of their own; to restore manhood and self-respect where these essentials have been submerged; to extend material charitable assistance where necessary. but having as an ultimate aim the

developing of the useful citizen.

"All this is highly commendable, and I cannot help but feel that The Salvation Army, which has expanded in such a wonderful degree since its inception by the late General Booth, is filling a void and covering much ground that has long been neglected ov our churches."

The Mayor of Winnipeg.

Mayor T. R. Deacon, of Winoipeg, who presided at the Commissioner's welcome meeting in that city, is President and General Manager of the Manitoba Bridge and Iron Works. He was born at Perth, Ont., and has steadily worked his way to prominence in the business and municipal life of the great city of Winnipeg. He has been Mayor

for the last two years. When The General visited Winnipeg, Mr. Dea-con was to have extended a civic welcome to him, but was unavoids ably absent on that date, and had to delegate that duty to Controller Cockburn, On many occasions he has shown his friendliness and warm sympathy with The Army, and it af-iorded him great delight to be able to personally extend a civic welcome to our new Commissioner.

Saskatchewan's Premier.

The Hon. Walter Scott, Premier of Saskatchewan, who presided at the Commissioner's meeting at Regina, is a statesman who has done much for the development of Westyouth, and with a knowledge of the printer's art and a gift for journalism as his assets, managed, in the course of a few years, to become proprietor and editor of the Moose law "Times." In 1895 he purchased the Regina "Leader." He was elected to Parliament in 1900, and five years later was called on to form the

irst Saskatchewan Ministry. He has a very high opinion of The Salvation Army, and is very warm and outspoken in his praise of its methods and results, as will be seen by the report of the Commissioner's meeting on another page.

A Prominent Calgarian.

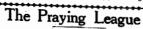
The Hon. Wm. Cushing, who moved a vote of thanks at the Commissioner's meeting at Calgary, is one of the big business men of the West. For over a score of years he has been prominent in the public

life of the thriving city of Calgary, (Concluded on Page 16.)



Hon, Walter Scott,

missioner's welcome meeting at Regina.



Welcome Gathering. 2. Pray for all who suffer through I. FAITHFULNESS.-Was it the sad war. 3. Pray for all Service men on land and sea. not first of all because Daniel was faithful to his trust and his religion? He was an alien-a stranger-in a foreign land. All about him was 4 Pray for spiritual blessing to come to the world everywhere. idolatrous worship. He was conspicuous by continuing his Jewish worship. It would have been so easy for most men in his high office to have compiled with the royal decree. SUNDAY, Dec. 13 .- Conquer the Flesh. 1 Peter 2:1-26.

THE CORNWALL BAND

was with us at Morrisburg,

on Nov. 14th and 15th, and as the visit of a Band to this

place is quite an event, large

ecodingly well attended.

Fund, and as this was a worthy ob-

tist Church, and the other in the

with these festivals the Riverdalo

splendid vocal items; Captain Mapp,

who soloed, and Brother H. Smee-

tou, who delighted the audience with

a violin solo. Staff-Captain Easton

presided at the piano, Lieut-Colonel

Chandler, Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave,

Lieut,-Colonel Smeeton, and Major

McGillivray also gave valued assist-

aure.-Timothy.

Bandsmen a rousing welcome. An

excellent musical festival was given

on the Saturday night, at which the Rev. J. H. Strike (Methodist) took the chair. Captain Daniels, of the

Cornwall Corps, led the Sunday's

meetings, at which the Band assist-

ed, and the day closed with four

success. A special feature, which attracted much attention, was the

singing of Army songs in the Iro-quois language by Bandmaster

Peters and Bandsman Squires.—

Bandsman W. Rawlings, of the London I. Band, visited Strathroy, Ont., on Sunday, Nov. 22nd. There were two surrenders. His visit was

Sunday, Nov. 5th, was spent by the Brantford Band at Paris, Ont.,

where the Bandsmen led the day's

meetings. The weather was any

thing but good, but they had good meetings, and the Mayor of Paris

Band gave an anniversary musical

festival on Monday, Nov. 16th.-G.

Three Bandsmen from the King-

ston (Ont.) Band have enlisted in

His Majesty's Forces for service in the war. Of these, two are in the

Engineers and one is in the 21st

Battalion. It gives great gratifica-

tion to note that one of the en-

Jisted Bandsmen led a non-commis-

sioned officer to the Penitent-form

(B.C.) Band made its first appear-

ance on Sunday, Nov. 22nd. It ren-

dered good service, and an excellent

The Band Festival arranged by the Vernon (B.C.) Band was a great

success, and the sum of fifty-six dol-

fars, nearly double the amount of

any previous festival, was collected. The object, in the first place, was to

raise funds for a new organ for the

Songsters, but on after considera-tion, we decided to hold it for the War Relief Fund. The Bandsmen

and Songsters worked with a will.

and a good programme was arrang-

supplied by "Bones and His Friends

Prayer Topics.

1. Pray for the Commissioner's

pn Sunday, Nov. 22nd.-H. F.

impression was made,

was present in the afternoon,

Lieutenant C. J. R.

much appreciated.

MONDAY, Dec. 14. - Adorning God Loves. 1 Peter 3-1-18. TUESDAY, Dec. 15.—Garment of Humility. 1 Peter 4:8-19; 5:2-10. COURAGE,-But Daniel was a brave man, as we know by pre-vious events of his history. He might have modified his habit and WEDNESDAY, Dec. 16,-Gospel Addition. 2 Peter 1:1-21.

form of worship. But "his windows being open in THURSDAY, Dec. 17.-Grow in Grace. 2 Peter 2:1-18. FRIDAY, Dec. 18.—The Cleansing his chamber towards Jerusalem, he kneeled down upon his knees." He Blood, I John 1 :1-1:. SATURDAY, Dec. 19.—Inspiring Prospects I John 2:12-28; 3:1-10. was not ashamed, and though a statesman in a far land, he loved lerusalem—the home of his child-

hood-his fatherland. Daniel's was true patriotism. Not only true to his country: but true to his God. 3. HIS PERSISTENCE.—"Three

times a day he prayed and gave thanks before his God as he did aforetime." No change! Many a one would have said, "There is one would have said, here is really no need to antagonize these people." But every day as "afore-time," he opened those windows and cast his eyes across the distant spaces which separated him from the beloved homeland. And in spite of his exiled conditions allowed his soul to go forth in prayer and thanksgiving. Oh, what an example he is to us in our wavering, oftencareless way of praying. And I fancy the praising is often times forgotten altogether.

4. A WITNESS.-What mony he gave to his faith God! And how beautifully rewarded by God's faithin-him. The Western mind haps scarcely grasp the mes Oriental mind.

This God of Judah was known power to them. But ness of Daniel brought a viction to the heart of people as to the reality of sonality whom Daniel series lessons for us each, dear fin obvious. In our more-fatt and time are WE as far grave, as persistent, as Inc. WE as conscientiously bear to our God in adverse circulas Daniel did in that the kingdom? Is it because me that our prayers seem so

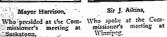
Dr. G. B. Wilson, an Minister who part in the Winni-



Mayor Harrison,

Saskatoon.







Mayor Deacon, Who presided at the Commissioner's meeting at



Who presided at the Cont-



Some of the Officers of the St. John Division, who attended the Councils in Moncton, N. B.

V. gave a musical meeting at the Baptist Church, kindly loaned for. on mouth organ, boxes, gultar, and banjo. The Relief Fund now stands the occasion. The proceeds went for the assistance of the St. James at \$103 for this place .- H. J. P. The Riverdale Band has been dopoor, and also to assist the Winnipeg V. Band. Reeve Shelmardine was the chairman, and Staff-Captain ing some very hard work lately, for various objects. Fuel was needed Peacock and Band Sergeant Burditt

Assisted by the Winnipeg I. Silver Band, the comrades of Winnipeg was much enjoyed by the volunteers. Many of the soldiers take an interest in the meetings, and sometimes full in behind the Band and march to the Hall. On Sunday, Nov. 15th, owing to bad weather, we were unable to hold our openair, but there was a good attendance at the indoor meeting, at which we had the joy of seeing ten souls-

FOR SALE

I Eb soprano, \$40; 1-18 horn, \$40; 1 Eb horn, \$12 euphonium, \$35; 1 Bb etg \$12; 1 Bb tenor trombons Eh bass trombone, \$55. At Wm. Rateliffe, Bandmaste, Band, Box 731, Pernie, B. For Five Dollars the Publisher Will Send a Hundred Special Kmas "Crys" to the Expeditionary Force at the Front.

We have received the following letter from Captain Ham, of the Cit-adel Corps, St. John. We think it reflects great credit on his sympathy for the dear ones who have left homes to fight for their country:—

"Dear Editor,-I would like to send from our Corps, St. John L. say, one or two hundred Christ-mas 'War-Crys' to the Canadian Contingent at the front,

"Could this be done? and what would be the approximate cost of express? Could they be sent di-rect from Toronto cheaper? I should like to know if this sug-gestion is possible."

The suggestion is excellent. With regard to the rates of expressage, we find that it is not possible to get a cheap rate, for the Postal Department at Ottawa says that-

"Although the Department sympathizes with the object you have in view, in sending these to the troops . . . this Department could not, without special authority from Parliament, meet your wishes in this instance,"

The price of "The War Cry" is ten cents per copy, but the Publisher, Major Attwell, has agreed to send one hundred copies, including postage, and all other expenses, to the troops for five dollars,

Therefore, if any Corps, or person desires to act on the suggestion of Captain Ham, all that is necessary is to send five dollars and the name of the regiment to which the donor would like the hundred Canadian Christmas "War Crys" sent, The Publisher will do the rest.

This will be a delightful message from home, and may be as good seed cast into good ground. Prompt ac-tion will be necessary to get the "Crys" on Salisbury Plains by Christmas.

"ROBIN'S PROMISE."

Souls Getting Converted at Trout River, Nfid.

Captain Woodland, of Bonne Bay, visited this Corps on Tuesday, Nov. ins, of Rocky Harbour. They gave a nice lantern lecture, entitled "Rob-'s Promise," at night, and there was a fairly good attendance and good finances, There were three surrenders in the children's meeting,-

SIX FOR HOLINESS.

Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave at Lindsay

On Thursday, Nov. 19th, at the close of a meeting led by Captain and Mrs. Hancock, six souls sought the blessing of Holiness, Each testithe olessing of montees, Each testified to having received the blessing.
Our week-end meetings, Nov. 21st23rd, were led by Lieut. Colonel
Hargrave. One soul sought Salvation on Sunday morning, and several Young People were interviewed by the Colonel.

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CHRIST WOULD JOIN SALVATION ARMY IF HE RETURNED HERE.

PRESS CLIPPINGS

Rev. Dr. Gordon Declares The Army Nearest to Work of Christ and a Big Audience Shows Approval by Applauding.

It is unusual to hear applause in a church. Last night, however, the audience that filled every seat in Chalmer's Presbyterian Church and overflowed into the standing space in the aisles, both on the main floor and in the gallery applauded loudly when Key, Dr. Gordon in answer to the question: "If Jesus should return to the earth, which church would He join?" frankly replied that in his opinion Jesus would join The Salvation Army, Said Dr. Gordon in answering the

guestion in his characteristic way:
"Why a Presbyterian might say
Jesus would join the Presbyterian
Church and a Methodist, the Methodist Church, and a Baptist the Baptist Church, and an Auglican, the Anglican Church, and a Roman Catholic, the Roman Catholic Church, If Jesus canic, He would join His Church,

"But let me take you into my confidence. If Jesus should return to earth and wanted to identify Himself with the church that is nearest seir with the clurch that is nearest to His work, he would join The Sal-vation Army." Then a burst of spontaneous applause followed, tes-tifying that Dr. Gordon's opinion was generally approved by his auditors.

Jesus had a warm heart for the fallen woman. The Salvation Army worker would go down to help her but not you or me in the arches. We are two thousand churches. years removed from that,"-Ottawa

LOOKING AFTER THE NEEDY Splendid Work Being Done by The Salvation Army.

The family of Mr. George Davidson, who were left homeless fol-lowing a fire at their home, Hilson avenue, Westboro, are being well taken care of by The Salvation Army at 215 Kent street. The following articles have been received from anonymous persons: One good overcoat, two bundles of children's and women's clothing, and a small quantity of groceri s. The Army has supplied them with beds, bedding, a cooking stove, and clothing. and is keeping the people in sight so that they may not want anything until they are able to start up house again for themselves. This family

again for themselves. This family have not been in the habit of receiving aid from the public and feel deeply grateful for the help extended to them.

The Salvation Army League of Mercy is making a canvass of the city and is investigating the cases of noor families reserving to the of poor families regarding the dis-tribution of the Christmas dinners, so that this year's supplies will reach the poorest and most deserving families, Ottawa "Citizen."

IS DOING A GOOD WORK.

Salvation Army Industrial Home Has Given Shelter to Thirty-Nine Men in Three Nights,

Some ice. of the need of just such Army in this city, may be gathered from the fact that during the past

three nights no fewer than thirtynine men were provided with beds; cents for the same, while the majority have secured them in exchange for work. There were men without a home, and who, but for the Shelter of the Home, must have been exposed to the storm, or occupied a bench in the cells.

Adjutant Hargrove has just issued tickets in books of ten which may be purchased for a dollar. One of these, with an hour's work, will entitle the bearer to a bed or meal at the Home. Merchants and others are encouraged to buy these tickets, thus lending themselves against impositors, and making sure that any money expended on that class who ask for assistance will receive the best returns, besides assisting in the support and maintenance of an Institution which, under the efficient management of Adjutant Hargrove, is being made a harbour of refuge to the storm-tossed mariner on the sea of life.-Brantford "Expositor."

SALVATION ARMY STARTS WORK HERE.

Successful Opening Services an Augury to Useful Career in Preston.

The opening on Sunday of The Salvation Army's operations in Preston was marked with success. The Galt Salvation Army Band, with Captain Ursaki, the Commanding Officer, was present, and rendered several selections, which were appreciated

The weather was a hindrance to Sunday's meetings. In spite of this, however, good crowds attended all meetings, which were conducted on evangelical lines by Brigadier Adby, assisted by Captain Clayton,

It is to be hoped the Preston branch of The Salvation Army will enjoy a successful and useful career in the work of living for others. Captain Pool and Lieutenaut South are the Officers in charge.

TONS OF FINE APPLES GO TO CITY'S POOR.

Good Vegetables Besides.

The elaborate scheme of distri-The claustate scheme of distri-buting apples to Toronto's needy will soon be closed. Apples continue to arrive, but the picking season be-ing over and transportation facilities on the roads not being good at this time of year, there is a big fall-ing off. However, The Salvation Army yesterday received nine hundred bags, bringing the total received by them to four thousand bags, to which must be added an enormous to when must ne added an enormous quantity of vegetables. To-night, when The Salvation Army figures it up, it is expected that it will have distributed in the city five thousand bags of apples. These did not go just to Salvationists, as wagon loads were handed over by them to various church societies and missions for distribution.-Toronto "Globe,"

A MONCTON HOME FOR WAYWARD GIRLS.

Efforts are being made by the Moneton Sunshine Guild, in co-operation with The Salvation Army, for the establishment of a home for-wayward girls here. Provincial and city authorities are being asked what aid will be given. The institution is to be open to all classes and creeds.

"News and Sentinel."

The Corps in the Personal The Corps in the Personal The P and the new Chancens tain George Smith, are as and many have been con-the enemy's ranks.

WAR NOTES FROM

periy installed, on white the Officers and Soldier the finish

On Saturday and Susficending Oct. 24th-25th, the C and Chancellor visited to The meetings were well throughout the week-end surrendered. The following surrendered. The follows end meetings, conducted to that and Mrs. Brittor, splendid results with the of several people, and command been going back in the some time, turned out it is the open-airs and meeting. Chancellor recently coders. Sunday services at Vanos Saturday and Smither Sm

Sunday services at Vance Saturday and Sunday. Nov. 8th), Brigadier and liter accompanied by their communica-tion of the services at Victoria, Athi-the Brigadier saw a ment provement. The work is pro-splendidly; and there was re-joicing at the close over fix-ers. The Drigadier was free some splendid music lay-die cently-organized Boys Bank. On Wednesday. Nov. 188

On Wednesday, Nov. 118 Brigadier and Staff-Captal conducted the meeting at Ver ver III. There was a splentile and a hearty welcome was a the Staff-Captain. The Bay address on "Sincerity" and much enjoyed.

The following night the Base and Chancellor conducted the ings at No. IV. Aithough a raining, a nice crowd assi

I must mention the good lead at the Cedar Collage C The Officers of the city asses proved a great uplift to the present, after which they a present, after which increased down to a splendid repast at hy the Soldiers of the Coppinght, when the march that every seat available was Captain Coggan, who is splendidly, said that at the meeting on Decision Sunday gave themselves to Jesus, its glorious sight for the Senior in the Juniors coming to the for

"THESE WERE MY BOYS

The Offering of a Mother

"To the brave soldier who these glasses," is the inself written in a woman's hand, but ter which accompanied the of a pair of field glasses.

"These were my boy's it lost at sea," proceeds the mis writer. "They sent them me, with his clothes. You doubt, young, like him, and it they may help you, and the may guard you is the help with of-His Mother."—The African "War Cry,"

TERNATIONAL INTELLIGENCE Staff-Captain Smith and COMMANDER IN

at No. I, and gave State at No.-1, and gave Surfamers. Sinit a very heary to Vancouver. The Thursday the Staff-Caphichair, at a monster Masse given by the No. 1. But del was packed, and the was certainly splendid inferest of the bigs. interest of the big cross

am Our Own Correspondent.) onel McIutyre has arranged great Boozers' Day on Thanks-Day (Thursday, Nov. 26th), rinks will be rounded up durmines win be rounded up dur-ie morning and brought to the brial Hall for the meetings, is in previous years, many cap-are anticipated. Commander will be on the e at mgnt, and a great leature day will be "The Trial of Barleycorn," which cannot o impress the sinners present, and many to God. Many con-

of previous Boozers' Days will a hand, to give their striking e dedication of our new proin Bangor, Maine, went the greatest success. The Cont-ter, the Chief Secretary, Coland Mrs. Gifford, the New and Provincial Band, and Offic-from the Provincial and Divi-al Staffs were on hand, and the

received a shaking as never

THE SOUTHLAND

REAT BOOZERS' DAY.

my Street Anniversary.

flag-raising and dedicatory took place on Saturday afterd, Oct. 17th, in the presence of ige assembly of leading citi-the Commander making the address, and personally raishe flag. The pulpits of several the churches were occupied on any morning. The climax of the paign came on Sunday night, a the great City Hall, seating two thousand people, was jam-for the Commander's final ad-

to This meeting was a union of the churches, and the erowd was reat that hundreds were turned the building being erowaeu meeting to commence. The ander swayed the great audi with the power and fervour of appeal. The offering on behalf the building fund at this meeting

suited to about \$3,000.

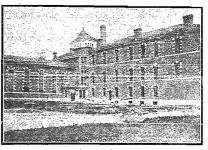
le Commander had what was abed as a stupendous time, on secasion of her visit to Cherry et Settlement, New York City. meeting heing the wind-up of 25th Anniversary Celebration, the lasted for about two weeks of

al services. Iter the Commander's address, souls wept their way to Christ, the collection taken in this ing amounted to \$153.

ident occurred here, which for with the mites given hy the mothers who form the "Home the Cherry Street Settlethed, and will ever remember lended tribute of these people

of life: te Commander has just conom Nov. 4th to Nov. 15th, all-touter success, and the greatest one ever

low so little of the bright



Inside Court of the Bismarck, N. D., Penitentiary.

The Lynchburg Auditorium, seat- the whole countryside, We were ing about 2,200 people, was filled with a representative assembly, the Commander being introduced by Congressman Carter Glass, who spoke in a very appreciative way of The Army and its work. The Commander excelled herself in her pre-sentation of the Life and Work of The Army's revered Father and Founder, and closed her address with a stirring appeal for active sympathy and help with her "Old-Linen Campaigo." The visit of the Commander marks the beginning of a new cra in the work of The Army in that city.

SAVING HINDOO DRINK **VICTIMS**

WHAT A SOUL-SAVING BRI-GADE DID IN GUJARAT.

Prefers the Brigade to Theatrical Troupes.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) I have just had the privilege of accompanying the Territorial Com-mander-Colonel Yesu Ratnamaround every Corps but one of the Kaira Division, in the Gujarat and Western India Territory. There were souls saved at every Corps visited. In some instances quite a large number came to the front for Salvation. In Iharor, the first Corps visited, we found a very live Subedar. He has formed and leads a Soul-Saving Brigade. This Corps testifies to hav ing driven the drink fiend quite out of the low-easte quarter, and so influ-enced the Koli community of their village that nearly all of these people have also abandoned that terrible habit. The Brigade is the talk of

shown the names and addresses of over forty persons who have sought Salvation and renounced strong drink through the efforts of the Soul-Saving Brigade. The District Officer says the surrounding villages are insays the surrounding villages are in-viting it in place of the travelling theatricals. All the Locals of Iharor appeared in full uniform. The Subedar bore all the expenses connected with our visit,

This is not the only Corps where a decided improvement has been made. In every Corps we visited we heard similar accounts. Many of the Jamadars, when asked what had been done to check the drink evil, testified to being saved drunkards themselves, and in every place we made an inspection, the people told us of mighty advances made in this

direction. In many cases, all the drunkards in the low-caste quarter were saved. In some cases, two or three still occasionally indulged in it. In every place the Juniors are most promising. It was a great treat to hear them sing, pray, and testify.

SALVATION ARMY CORPS BEHIND THE BARS. Striking Results in Two American Prisons.

In two prisons-that at San Quentin, Cal., and that at Boise, Ida, - fully organized Salvation Army Corps have been established; the former twenty-one years ago. The Soldiers are chiefly long-sentence men, who have given indisputable evidence that they have been converted. From among these men in San Quentin a Salvation Army Brass Band has been formed. The Soldiers behind the bars hold pre-cisely the same relation to The Salvation Army as do their comrades

ceived into any Corps with which they may elect to ally themselves upon their release. This breaking down of undefinable, but usuallyinsuperable, barriers mean much to the released men.

As indicating the forms of activity of these Corps we might say that at San Quentin, where we have nineteen Soldiers, a meeting is held each night and morning, while every other Sanday one of our Officers from outside the prison conducts a big general meeting. Each Sunday morning an open-air service is held by the Soldiers of the Corps in the prison vard.

A Corps within the walls has also been established in the Idaho State Prison at Boise. Adjutant and Mrs. Barnes have conducted meetings regularly here, and the Soldiership now numbers eleven.

INDIAN DEVIL TEMPLE DESTROYED

TWO HUNDRED SOULS SEEK SALVATION IN ONE MEETING

Village Nursing Has Been Started.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

The Territorial Commander recently led two big demonstrations in the Neyattankarai and Trivandram Divisions. In Neyattankarai over two thousand people came to a place called Valnapuram, where a large pandal was erected, and it was a glorious meeting. The Boys' Band from Trivandram and Native Bands of the Corps rendered sweet music. The Colonel spoke with much pow-er, and at the close over forty souls came forward for Salvation.

The demonstration in Trivandram Division was held in Nedumancaud. The large Hall was packed inside, and hundreds were outside. Six Corps Cadets sang a very nice welcome song. At the close over two hundred souls came out for Salvation. It was a sight never to be forgotten. In this meeting a recentlyconverted devil-dancer presented the Territorial Commander with two articles that he used while dancing the devil dance.

Village nursing work is a new venture, and Ensign Mathuran, a qualified nurse, is appointed for this work, and she is to be in the Agasteesparam Division. She will attend maternity eases, directing the serious eases and presenting complications to Major Daya Nasen (Turner) and the C. B. Hospital. She will also be responsible for, visit, and attend to small ailments. This arrangement will meet a long-felt need.

Ensign Mecrasingh, of the Boys' School, Osrivandram, writes: "On Sunday last I visited the village in which Ensign Thomas wanted a Corps to be formed. The village is called Ovambaiam. We had a good meeting, and about seventy people came to the Penitent-form. There were about one hundred people in the meeting, eighty of them being sworn in as Army adherents.

"We then proceeded to the devil temple, and broke down the idols and took the things that were used in the devil worship, and the people worship and presented to me. worship and presented to me. we had a glorious day, full of blessing. think the people are serious



Gazette

Licutenant Lillie Hodge, to be Captain, W. J. RICHARDS, Commissioner,

WAR CRY

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An Enlightened Government

So far as practical sociology is concerned, it seems to us that the Province of Manitoba is more enlightened and humane than any other Province in the Dominion. At any rate, Salvationists may be pardoned for so thinking, as no Provincial Government or Municipal Council bas availed itself to such an extent in dealing with the seamy side of society as the Government of Manitoba and the Council of the capital city, Winnipeg.

The humane and sensible methods adopted in Manitoba of dealing with juvenile delinquents and female lawbreakers constitute a fine example. We are not surprised, therefore, to find that this Province has set the others an excellent example in liquor limitations, for, on the first of ecember, the announcement was made by Sir Rodmond Roblin of a new Provincial policy affecting the sale of liquor.

A general Cabinet meeting will be called to pass an Order-in-Council to secure the closing of all places where intoxicating liquor is retailed at seven o'clock p.m.; to prevent the sale of liquor in social clubs after that hour, and to close all wholesale places at six p.m. These measures are expected to be aided by the license-holders agreeging to close at the hour stipulated in the absence of a law to that effect.

At the next session of the Legislature a bill will be introduced amending the License Act to permit the Government-in-Council in times of stress or necessity to vary the hours during which liquor may be sold; and to give municipalities the right to regulate by popular vote the number of licenses to be granted. It is stated that these changes will tion to our Medical Missionaries in the Far East.
The Holiness meeting was held in the Palace Theatre, The General and Mrs. Booth each delivering power-ful messages on purity of heart.
How wonderfully does The Salvabe made immediately.

We observe that one reason given For this changes of policy is the fact that Winnipeg has been made the training ground for a large number How wonderfully does The Salva-tion Army draw the hond of unity around all classes, parties, and de-cominations, producing in them a common sympathy and interest in lig great Vork for the people. Here the productions, on Sunday after-noon, were some the uni-versity, leaders of all pointed part-ies, heads of business house and the ters of various churches, magitations. of citizen-soldiers, whom it is desirable to protect as far as is possible and practicable from temptation, This is good, and we wonder what the effect upon the non-military mind is with respect to the military Simitations placed upon intoxicating drink by most nations with soldiers in the field. If strong drink has such bad physical effects upon men in the trenches and the tented field, it certainly cannot be good for men in workshops and labour yards,

GENERAL AND MRS. BOOTH Arrival in Total COMMISSIONES OF COMMIS

Promotions:—
Ensign Robert Penfold, to be Receive Cordial Greetings and Conduct Inspiring Gatherings at Aberdeen

"WELL DONE," FROM THE LORD PROVOST AND LEADING

Greet Canadian Comrades and

Friendly Readers of

The "War Cry"

Edmonton, Saskatoon, and Regina have thrilled us through and

through with deep, pleasurable, and inspiratory encouragement.

We have left "those things which are behind," and are now ALL IN for the Canadian Territory and its Peoples.

FORWARD our Password; and Comradely CO-OP-ERATION our Guiding Principle. God be with you.

GOD AND SOULS is our motto.

TE ARE SAFELY LANDED on your fair Domi-

nion's Soil, and we have already fallen in love with

its people. The wonderfully open-hearted and en-

thusiastic receptions accorded us at Vancouver, Calgary,

WILLIAM J. RICHARDS.

Commissioner.

quickly manifest its feeling, nor is it

readily susceptible to revivalistic ef-

fort. Temperament, training, and teaching contribute to this national

characteristic. Yet it is evident by

the unbroken attention while The General is speaking, and the long

pause that ensues after he has con

pause that ensues after he has con-cluded before any attempt is made to leave the building, that his mes-sage has reached many hearts and that conviction has seized many

For all that, the resistance is long

For all that, the resistance is long and stubborn; thirty-four souls are won as the result of fighting faith and praying pertinage. Forty-eight seckers for the day caused re-joicing. Many others who caused re-tolicing. Many others will certain-the grathered in the contrain-

T was to lead one of the Soul-Saving Campaigns which they are conducting in various parts of Great Britain, that The General and Mrs. Booth on a recent Saturday undertook the twelve hours' journey from London to the Granite City, the Royal Scottish Burgh of Aberdeen.

There were four meetings held on the Sunday: Soldiers' at nine, Holi-

ness at eleven, public welcome and address at three, and a Salvation at-tack at night. A full day, indeed! The Soldiers' meeting was held in our beautiful Citadel. Always The General's first concern is for his own people; for an hour and a half he speaks to them of The Army's pro-gress and of his desires and determination that its influence shall be widened and deepened in every land.

representing almost every shade of thought and activity. The assemb-lage was headed by the Lord Provost, who presided over the meeting, and who, in frank, manly fashion, speaks of "our old friend," the revered Founder of The Army, and of "our new friend," General Bramwell Booth, whom he gracefully intro-

For the Salvation attack at night the Palace was "more than full." The singing was hearty, the praying fervent, and believing. Always clear and instructive in the exposition of Ged's Word, Mrs. Booth's reading from the Bible was closely followed by her audience, her comments beautifully preparing the way for The General's powerful and incisive address.

A Scotch gathering does not

OF COMMISSIONER AND RICHARDS

Commissioner and Mr. a accompanied by Colond a Gaskin and Lieut-Colond arrived in Toronto on Web Dec. 3rd, at 4 p.m. The B-Departments at Territorial Departments at Territorial quarters and other measurement the Headquarters Staff met them Union Station platform a introduced to our new Leasurement L

Outside the station the Band and the Cadets, together a number of Officers, Solden friends, were awaiting to Commissioner and his wife appeared the Band struck spi ly march, and for a few and Commissioner and Mr. stood on the station steps at in acknowledgement of the greeting accorded them. The stepped into a waiting and and as it moved off a ringing

arose from the crowd. The Commissioners went of to Headquarters, where they are Officers of the rank of Main upwards at five o'clock. The

missioner also gave an interest the members of the Toronto A full account of the big sta meeting in the Massey Hall ed pear next week, also an in with the Commissioner.

PERSONALIA

COMMR. & Mrs. RICHARDS

A splendid representative of is assured at the Commis welcome meeting at the Massris on Thursday, Dec. 3rd Pa Hearst and Mayor Hocket of present, and in addition thereof four Aldermen, fifteen clerging various denominations, and se teen of the most prominent or men of the city of Toronto.

The Commissioner will the week-end meetings at Him L., Dec. 19th-20th. Other appearance of the ments during the month index ments during the month inches meeting at the Toronto Tessis Christmas morning and the Wes Night Service at the same Com

Colonel and Mrs. Jacob. Son panied hy Brigndier Jorda, a ducted the services at the Con Prison and Mercer Reforms Toronto, last Sunday.

Lieut. Colonel Chandler but ceived permission from the but authorities of Toronto to enumerings with the troops flow risoned at the Exhibition Green and the Exhibition Green are the second at the Exhibition Green are the second are the s and to generally care for their itual welfare.

Congratulati to the twee rades whose pre this week-Adjuons are gares Captain Hodge.

Congratulations to Captain Mrs. Sproule, of New Glasgos, the arrival of a baby boy on Ros

the arrival of a baby boy of her We regret to report this a number of Officers are on the list. These include Captain 6 Collingwood; Captain Dwyr. don II.; Lieutenant Tout, Houry; Lieutenant Tout, Houry; Lieutenant Guick, Killer and Mrs. Captain Quick, Killer and Mrs. Captain Qu Pray for our sick comrades.

A few changes have taken pine the St. John Division. Ensign Mrs. Spearing go to St. Sty. Captain and Mrs. McAvoy to herst, Captain Davis and Lieuter Frieson to St. John III. G. Dow and Lieutenant Milne to herst. Her Twision College. boro. In the Training College is sion Licutenant Kimmins has be appointed to assist Captain 5 at East Toronto. (Conclude on Page 16)

MMISSIONER AND MRS. RICHARDS

leceive an Enthusiastic Welcome in Western Canada

COME AGAIN, SOON.

Edmonton, November 26.

er and Mrs. Richards were enthusiastically welcomed at splendid crowd gathered in the McDougall Methodist Rev. Dr. McQueen opened the service with prayer, and J. A. s., presided, and, after expressing his appreciation of The ork, introduced the Commissioner, whose bright, clear, ddress captivated everybody.

address captivated everyboory, Fig., moved a vote of thanks, which was seconded by and by the Rev. Dr. Armstrong, was presented to the eappreciation was evident by the hearty applause, fillen in love with our new Leaders, and say: "Come again,

A UNIQUE SUCCESS.

Saskatoon, November 27.

reception to Commissioner and Mrs. Richards at Saskatoon success. Mayor Harrison, who presided, was supported by elty ministers. A wonderful crowd was present, and the capitated his audience with his thrilling address. Mayor

eaphysted his audence with his thrining address. Mayor allogized The Army's good work. service, the Mayor entertained the Commissioner and all secial luncheon. Colonel and Mrs. Gaskin rendered valuable pecial nume... dier McLean.

A GIGANTIC SUCCESS.

Regina, November 28.

It stowded. Premier Scott presided. Mayor Martin gave a standard story of the city of Regina. seed with tremendous enthusiasm, many prominent gentle-wise the chairman, Judge Stevens gave an inspiring address, world-wide work of The Army, and also the local work. He a vote of thanks. W. M. Martin, M.P., seconded the vote the try kind references to the work of The Army, Colonel for Lieut-Colonel Turner, and the Regina Band rendered for Lieut-Colonel Turner, and the Regina Band rendered The Divisional Commander gave an address of welcome Division.—Staff-Captain Peacock.

IPEG'S GREAT WELCOME

GREETINGS FROM REPRESENTATIVES OF CIVIC AND PUBLIC LIFE.

Fifty-Seven Seekers Were at the Mercy Seat.

Winnipeg, December t. ipeg I. Citadel was filled on Saturday with Soldiers and ex-

seggi. Citater was mied in Saturtuay with Jointers and the resenting the Officers, Mrs. Brigadier McLean, Staff-Cuptain-ter and the Staff of Staff of Staff of Staff of Staff this of German Staff of Staff of Staff of Staff of Staff e-Soldiers. Mrs. Commissioner Richards gave an adorted to the audience. She said that after thirty-seven years' still rejoiced in the Soldier's spirit.

The Commissioner's address was inspiring, and the meeting closed with

The Commissioner's aggress was majoring, and the meeting closes when many making resolutions for more desperate service.

The Sunday morning meeting was a time of rich inspiration. The address of Mrs. Richards was a personal testimony. "Holiness to me, is doing right always and under all circumstances," she said. After receiving the blessing, she went on to relate how God put her to the test, and showed the property of the property of the state of the stat her that she must let her religion show at home. Being willing to do this,

she had the joy of winning her first soul in the person of her own father.

The Commissioner's address was very pointed, and after his Scripture-reading, he so expounded and defined the Divine filling of the Holy Ghost that the prayer meeting was one of much consecration. In all, thirty souls knelt at the altar. It was of peculiar interest to see amongst the seekers

a young man in khaki.

a young man in khaki.

Ou Sunday afternoon the public welcome to the Commissioner was held in the spacious Dominion Theatre. Many of Winninger's prominent eitizens were present. Mayor T. R. Deacon, Winninger's Chief Magistrate for the last two years, presided. He was supported by Sir James Aiking, K. C., Memper of Parliament for Brandon; Rev. Dr. C. P. Wilson, and others. The theatre was packed, and to say that the meeting was entlusiate is until on it were whill the spacebase of His Worshin is Mayor. astic is putting it very mildy. The speeches of His Worship the Mayor, Dr. G. B. Wilson, and Sir James Aikins were stirring, and must have afforded great encouragement to our new Leader.

The Commissioner, who was received with great cordiality, delivered a strong address in reply to the speeches of welcome by prominent citizens, It was brimful of interest and illuminated by illustrations gathered from his own personal travels. He captivated his audience, and carried them from mirth to tears. A high note was struck when the Commissioner urged that the strength of individuals was the true foundation for strong eitizenship. He called for all men to be strong and to stand firm and true to their convictions.

At its conclusion John T. Haig, M.P.P. for Assiniboia, in a few, wellchosen words, moved a vote of thanks, which was warmly seconded by James H. Ashdown, Esq., one of Winnipeg's oldest and most-highly-

On Sunday vening a Salvation meeting was held. The Dominion Theatre was again crowded. The opening song was "Better World." Adjutant Carter prayed. The second song was "When the Roll is Called Up Yonder." Colonel Gaskin read the Scriptures. The Citadel Band and Songsters took part. Mrs. Richards spoke, urging the necessity of preparation for eternity. She has won the hearts of Winnipeg Salvationists and friends by her motherly Christian manner. All felt that her own emotions were stirred as ske cried: "I plead with you out of my woman-heart to

surrender."

The Commissioner's address was convincing. It gripped hearts, held attention, helped many to dicision, and ripened the service for the introduction of the Penient-form. The pays, meeting was led by Colonel Gaskin, Lieut-Colonel Turner, and Brigadier McLean. The usual scenes were in evidence, and there were twenty-six surrenders, amongst the number heing several boys, who came at the Commissioner's special invitation. The Commissioner's spread hinself as pleased with Winnipeg, and Winnipeg highly reciprocates.

The Commissioner created a magnificent impression as an orator. He is an adept at manipulating a meeting. His vital energy, personal magnetism, and simple Salvationism won all hearts.

On Monday morning he inspected properties and institutions and dedicated the daughter of Captain Beckett. Over fifty Officers were present at the Council in the afternoon at the Scandinavian Hall. A number of them spoke. The Commissioners were warmly received at a tea in the Citadel, provided by the League of Mercy. A large crowd of Officers and Soldiers were at the station for the send-off, to wish them God-speed. The Commissioner has warmed us as he passed our way.—Staff-Capt, Peacock.

layor T. R. Deacon, Winnipeg. er and Mrs. Richards,

tlemen. I wish to say ty that it is a special to be bere in my y as Mayor of this welcome on behalf Commissioner and We have on preexpressed our regret accident which neces-eding of a new Com-anada, but from my ion of Commissioner hards they are very this important posi-

rious religious organi-hout this country, I ere is none more gen-al and more uniformly t sense of being reli-t, than is The Salva-he time has long past e regarded as a th eccentric methods,

Commr. and Mrs. Richards

Have Magnificent Welcome Meetings In The North-West Cities

Samples of the cordial words of greeting extended to Commissioner and Mra. Richards on their welcome tour through the West and North-West of Canada. We have selected as typical of others the address of His Worship the Mayor of Winnipeg and that of Sir Jas. Aikins, K.C., M.P. for Brandon, as representing respectively the civic and public life of Canada.

Hebrew, or Mohammedan, respect other religious denominations may have their different fine points of theological dogma, but the people have a rough-and-ready method by which they measure everyone and that is "by their fruits ye shall know them." If the proper truit is produced, the world at large cares little how it is produced, and we know by the results of the work of The Salvation Army how splen-did are the fruits produced. Wherwork his other organic over there is sickness and want and the page the christian need they are to be found. Their ever there is sickness and want and

work is truly a ministration in the true sense of being ministers. The Founder of Christianity laid down the instruction as to what constituted a true Christian, and that in-struction was "to visit the father-less and the widows in their afflic-tion," and that is the mission of The

tion, and that is the mission of the Salvation Army.

I have known the Officers of The Salvation Army in this city, both as a private citizen and in my official capacity as Mayor of this city. I have found them not only intelligent workers, but true gentlemen, pleasant and agreeable, men to whom I

was drawn at once with affectionate

I am glad to see so many of the officials of this city present here this afternoon to extend this welcome to Commissioner and Mrs. Richards, and sitting with them the heads of many great business houses, promofficials of the great transportation companies, who have also come to welcome the Commissioner and Mrs. Richards. I can assure you that you have the good wishes of the people of Winnipeg, and we all hope that your good work in the Dominion of Canada will be very prosperous. I must not take up marks by saying again that on be-half of the citizens of Winnipeg, of all creeds and denominations, of all races and tongues, we extend to Commissioner and Mrs. Richards of very hearty welcome.

Address by Sir James Aikins, M. P. for Brandon.

Mrs. Richards, ladies and gentlemen, We, as citizens of Winnipeg, and, perhaps I may be allowed to speak (Concluded on Page 12.)

the firing line wounded will certainly be gathered up by our comrades of the local Corps. It was a well-fought battle, and the first visit of our present General to Aberdeen, though past, is not over-its fruits will remain! Certainly the attitude of military

leaders towards drink is a powerful

ters of various churches, magistrates,

and merchants, and a great audience

He pleads for their consecration to its high purposes, and calls upon

young men and women to devote their lives to the Salvation of the

heathen. As one result, a fully-qualified chemist makes his way into

the Candidates' room; he should,

after training, become a useful addi-tion to our Medical Missionaries in

and we hope it will not be lost upon those in civil walks of life and those condemnation of alcoholic liquors; who have the making of civil laws.

STEADY ADVANCE MAINTAIN Many Sinners are Leaving Service of 1 Enlisting in The Army of King Jes

THREE DEDICATIONS.

On Friday, Nov. 20th, we had a fine, spiritual time, and two souls surrendered. Sunday was a day of revival. for Brigadier McLean, Stan-Captain Peacock, and Captain Con were with us. Brigadier Metain Cox soloed sweetly, and Staff-Captain Peacock gave a soul-stir-ring address, Staff-Captain Peacock devoted the afternoon to the children, and there were many surrenders. The night's Salvation meeting was exceedingly well attended. Mrs. Brigadier McLean and Mrs. Staff-Captain Peacock were present, and the Brigadier enrolled eight Soldiers, Captain Cox soloed, and after Mrs. Brigadier McLean had read the lesson, the Brigadier spoke, and we closed with two backsliders at the front .- C. H. P.

THE ANNIVERSARY.

Brantford Comrades in for Victory.

Owing to the combined facts that the Band was at Paris, and the wea-ther was extremely bad, we had poor attednances on Sunday, Nov. 15th, but nevertheless we had a good spiritual time. On the 16th, how-ever, it was the reverse, for as it was the anniversary of Adjutant Hargrove's arrival, we held a special banquet. The tables, which were taken by Juniors, Songsters, and Bandsmen were decorated in yellow, red, and blue, and later on the Band gave a splendid musical festival. We had three surrenders on Thursday (19th), and on Sunday, Nov. 22nd, one sinner surrendered. N. S. and G. T. G.

OTTAWA II.

Major Southall, of Montreal, was with us on Sunday, Nov. 15th, and we had bright meetings all day. In the afternoon Mr. Archibald, a meeting, and told a story of a hoy who never had a chance." Major, on Monday delivered a lec-ture on "Broken Earthenware," to a large and appreciative audience. P. C.

WOODSTOCK, N.B.

Adjutant and Mrs. Parsons have won the hearts of the Woodstock comrades, and meetings, full of surrendering also, and the week of Nov. 20th is to be arranged as a "Week of Special Prayer." We also hold a Junior meeting every Friday evening, from seven till eight, pre-sided over by two of the sisters, and though small in number, attendances are on the increase.—M. C.

NON-COM. SURRENDERS.

Brigadier McLean at Winnipeg V. Several More Surrenders at King- An Enrollment at Regina Corps. Interesting Series Portage in Page in

The military men are still taking a great interest in the meetings at this Corns, and, on Sunday night, Nov. 22nd, there were three of them at the Penitent-form. The first to surrender was a non-commissioned officer, who was led to the front by one of our Bandsmen who had cu-listed. Three of our Bandsmen have enlisted-two are in the Engineers and one is in the 21st Bat-talion.-H. F.

ADIEU.

Adjutant and Mrs. Jaynes Farewell from Brandon, Man.

We have said farewell to Adju-We have said farewell to Adju-tant and Mrs. Jaynes, who have ab-oured faithfully in our midst for the last year, and who have now left us for Regina, Sask. During their stay there have been many conversions, and the Corps has improved in a general way. We wish them God-speed. Adjutant and Mrs. Weir have arrived in our midst from Regina, and were given a rousing reception by the comrades,-G. M.

A MUSICAL CANE.

Hard Finances at Parry.Sound, Ont

Finances are rather hard at this Corps at present, but nevertheless we have set our minds on victory. A pork-and-beaus social was held on Nov. 17th, which was a great success. After supper a musical pro-gramme was given, which did eredit to those who took part. Recitations, readings, and dialogues were given, besides which the Captain gave a cornet solo and Brother Adams rendered a selection on his musical cane. Sister Mrs. Quinn, one of many Army friends at Parry Sound, presided,—T. G.

TWO SINNERS SURRENDER.

Hard-Fought Battle for Souls at Niagara Falls, Ont.

After a hard-fought battle, two souls surrendered to the King of kings on Sunday, Nov. 22nd. The kings on Sunday, New Zend. The comrades here are working very hard indeed, and are expectantly looking forward for rousing suc-cesses. We are to have an enrollment very shortly.

ORILLIA, ONT.

Sunday's meetings, Nov. 22nd, were of a very helpful character, the Captain read The General's letter in the Holiness meeting, and in the afternoon special prayer was offer-ed for comrades at the war. The Band Sergeant spoke and Corps Cadet Wisheart soloed, and we had IN TEN BELOW.

There was an enrollment of two contrades at the farewell meeting of Adjutant and Mrs. Weir, and at the close of the meeting we played our Officers to the Quarters. A large erowd and the Band in full strength were at the depot to welcome Adjutant and Mrs. Jaynes on their arrival, and following this a great wel-come meeting was held in the Cita-Treasurer Bayle introduced the Adjutant, who spoke a few words of greeting, after which Bandsman Henderson spoke on behalf of the Band and Young People's Sergeant-Major Tyer on behalf of the children. Sister Mrs. Boyle spoke on behalf of the League of Mercy, and Secretary Allen spoke for the secretary Alien spoke for the Corps generally. Sunday was a time of blessing the only inconvenience he-ing that the Band could not use its instruments, as the weather was ten below zero. Four souls surren-

SMASHED THE BOTTLE.

dered,--- IV. D. P.

Many Conversions at Halifax I., N.S.

Two poor drunkards knelt at the drumhead on Saturday, Nov. 14th, and one handed out an unopened bottle of whiskey, which was promptly smashed in the gutter, and the smell of the escaped liquor soon drew crowds round the ring. The Corps is now in possession of an electric sign, fixed on the Citadel. and we seem to be having a revival of the old times, for on Sunday, the 15th, despite the attempts of a drunken sailor to upset the meeting, we had four sinners at the front. Staff-Captain Byers was with us on Sunday (21st), and we had seven complete surrenders.

Enrollments are the order of the day, and the Corps is in a most healthy condition, Songsters working hard, "War Cry" Boomers, under Sister Yetman, fighting bravely, Shelter Brigade, under Brother Williams. Willman, getting good results, and the comrades who visit the gaols recciving and carrying blessings .-

MEDICINE HAT, ALTA,

Lieutenant Sampson, assisted by Brother Muir, led the meeting on Sunday morning, Nov. 15th. The Band was absent at Bassano, where it was conducting special week-end meetings. Brothers Whitrod and meetings. Brothers Whitrod and Calder led the afternoon meeting, whitst, at night, we were led by Brother and Sister Jackson. Sister Bennett solved, and, at the close of the meeting, we had two surrenders, The converts were well to the front,

SIX SURRENDERS.

Brigadier Green Visits Vancouver V.

West Toronto—Brigadier and the town of the Morris visited this Corps on tendance where the Mark Morris visited this Corps on tendance where the Morris visited this Corps on tendance where the Morris visited this Corps on tendance where the Morris visited the Corps on tendance where the Morris visited the Morris visi

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roused. Tay morning Holiness a time of blessing and andsmen taking an acafternoon was given be atternoon was given of Pestival by the visit-playing and singing was preciated by a good Colonel found time to ors for a few moments, of the afternoon. handler, took tea with ands; a very profitable

rowd gathered for the the Band doing the After the Colonel's as he was going into eting, Mrs. Chandler ge from the Quarters that Adjutant Campthat passed away. This sted a very solemn feel-syle meeting was a hard be succeeded in landing souls at the feet of

es for the Sunday were the local Band was detail being the object the Band's visit. "UNCLE DICK" Brigadier Miller at Th Farm

N ENROLLED.

Chandler at Dover-(Toronto).

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mates, an old comrade, was with us recently.

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Captain Allan hat

Staff-Captain Byen Corps on Nov. 24th, interesting and instru-entitled "Strange"

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entitled Funny Experiences || Life." (There was a se

shown. The sum

was realized,-Jeff,

Captain Allan has assisted by Adjutant here on furlough, is loopen-airs are well as the cold, and the interior on the LCC. Nov. 17th, which erowd. Our Officers, ly been at Moneton cits, have returned ready for making from the Solomon of the Solom ORPS (TORONTO). anal Commanders visps a short time ago, the very stormy weaede open-air work an hity and seriously afdoor attendances, led meetings. There were the Holiness meeting there was another Band did good service sin. Some of the done long and failed three having been a and, and good service
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AN ENROLL THROY, ONT. Staff-Captain Byers Pictou, N.

W. Rawlings, of Louiaited this Corps on said, 25d at the even-souls sought Saiva-souls a surrender on

BRIGADIER AND

and Mrs. Chandler Drosden. Brigadier and Mrs. Bettridge were at this Corps on Nov. 10th, and conducted a special Salvation meeting. Mrs. Bettridge saivation meeting, are bettings soloed, and also spoke for a short time. The Brigadier then presented three of the Local Officers with long-service badges, and gave an address.

Thedford.-Our new Divisional Commanders visited us on Tuesday, Nov. 17th. In spite of the very cold Nov. 17th. In spite of the very cold weather, there was a good attendance to welcome them, and we had a very good meeting. Mrs. Brigadier Bettridge spoke on Issue of David's utterances, whilst the Brigadier foresful the on the backles. dier's forceful talk on the Parables of Christ was well received,-P. H. Forest,-Brigadier and Mrs. Bett-

ridge visited this Corps on the evening of Nov. 16th. Unfortunately, the electric lighting plant had gone out of commission, and for this reason the whole town was in darkness. ther was very cold, prospects were not good, but "all's well that ends well," we had a good attedance and a rousing meeting. Ensign Martin, who has been engaged in renovating the Quarters, was with us during the week, and we are glad to report that Captain Mostat, who has been very ill with pleurisy, is rapidly improving.-S. A.

A FAREWELL MESSAGE.

Ensigns Duncan and Penfold at Orangeville,

Ensigns Penfold and Dunean were with us for the week-end, Nov. 21st and 22nd, and we had record meet-The comrades turned out well both to the outdoor and indoor meetings. Our prayers go with Eusign Penfold, as he leaves for the front with the Second Contingent, in December, Ensign Duncan led the afternoon meeting, whilst Ensign Penfold and Captain Chapman visited the House of Refuge, In the evening we had a grand, old-fashioned Salvation meeting, when the Ensign delivered his farewell message.-L. J. J.

FOUR FAREWELLS.

Good Meetings Held at Fernie, B.C.

The farewell meetings of Captain McLean and Lieutenant Murray were held on Sunday, Nov. 22nd, but their last meeting was held on Thursday (24th), when several members of the local pastorate were present, and gave short addresses. Amongst those present were: Rev. McQuarrie (Presbyterian), Rev. Perley (Methodist), Rev. Foster (Baptist), and Rev. Stoodley, of Coal Creek. The Rey. Perley made some very interesting remarks, specially enlogizing the work of our late beloved Gen-eral. Brother Ward and Bandsman Davey also farewelled .- B. S. R.

BOUND TO WIN.

Determined Efforts at Rossland.

We have welcomed Candidate Cuthbertson, who is to assist Cap-tain Kerr in the work of rebuilding the once flourishing Corps at this place. The Officers are working with a will, the old sign has been removed and a large new one put in its place, the doors and casings have been repainted, and a large are lamp, which gives the Citadel an appear-ance of life, has been placed over the door. The Junior meeting at-tendance has risen to fifty.—14. C.

ARMY BEST ATTRACTION.

Brigadier Taylor Visits Charlotte-town, P.E.I.

Brigadier L. Taylor visited this Corps for a recent week-end, and despite several local attractions we had very good attendances, indeed. Finances were also very good. Al-though it poured with rain on Monday night, we had a fine attendance for the Brigadier's lantern lecture on the I.C.C. Over four hundred tickets were sold for this meeting, and the proceeds amounted to fortyseven dollars. The lecture was voted one of the hest ever given in the city. Ensign and Mrs. White are still leading on, and souls are being saved.—Sunshine.

SIXTEEN CRY FOR PARDON.

Staff-Captain Byers Leads Rousing Meetings at New Glasgow, N.S.

Staff-Captain Byers visited this Corps from Nov. 21st to 23rd, and led a number of splendid meetings, Sunday's meetings, Nov. 22nd, closed up at eleven o'clock at night with five souls for the day, whilst at the united meeting we had no less than eleven at the front, making a total of sixteen surrenders for the week-end. The Staff-Captain also visited and addressed the Directory Class and Company Meetings and met the Band and Corps Cadets.—Sister B.

VANCOUVER II., B.C.

Adjutant Bristow was with us and led the Sunday's meetings on Nov. 15th, and we had seven surrenders. The Young People's meeting on the Monday following was conducted by Band Sergeant Crawshaw and Bandsman Lissimore, and was fol-lowed up by a half-night of prayer. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thurs-day, Nov. 17-19th, were interesting, as a number of revival meetings, conducted by Brigadier Green and the Divisional Staff, were held on these dates. Ten souls surrendered. -M. W. S.

SUCCESSFUL WORK.

Souls Surrendering at Curling, Nfid.

Since the arrival of our Officers, Captain Pitcher and Captain Martin we have been having very good meetings. The night meeting on Sunday, Nov. 22nd, was held in the senoolroom, and at the close we had the joy of seeing four souls succender. On the following Tuesday night also there were two more surreuders.-L. B.

GOOSEBERRY ISLAND, NFLD.

Brigadier Morehen, accompanied by Major Cave and Adjutant Hard-ing, paid us a much looked-forward-to visit on Oct. 20th, and conducted a service, at which there was one surrender. They left next day for Hare Bay. On a recent Sunday night two more souls surrendered, and, at a Young F ple's meeting, held on the following Monday, we had ten surrenders. We are prac-ticing for an Xmas entertainment.

NAPANEE, ONT.

On Sunday, Nov. 8th, we had a rousing time, when a number pray-Besides this, there were nine sur-renders during the week.—M. D. S.

Important International Appointments

COMMISSIONER AND MRS. McALONAN TO HOLLAND.

Colonel Kitching to be International Secretary.

It was to be expected that one of the effects of the outbreak of the present sad hostilities would be the necessity for changes in several Commands. As is usually the ease, one change involves others, and at the present time certain rearrangements, both in Territorial Com-mands and at International Headquarters, have appeared to The Gen-eral to be desirable. To some of these he has decided to give effect at once, although leaving others for the present.

Commissioner Ridsdel, after a long and hooourable career in the service of The Army, of which he has, since Commissioner Railton's death, been the Senior Officer, and who has had many years of happy and successful work as a Territorial Leader, now, in view of his long service and other considerations, re-tires from the heavy responsibilities of a Territorial Command. He and Mrs. Ridsdel will relinquish their work in Holland at the end of this present year, and will in future be available for such work as The

General may arrange for them.
Commissioner McAlonan is appointed to succeed Commissioner Ridsdel in the command of the Work in Foliand,

The position there, which is a very difficult one in view of the war, will demand all the energy and strength which the Commissioner can bring to it, and we commend Commis-sioner and Mrs. McAlonan to the prayers of our readers everywhere.

In the Foreign Office a further adjustment of affairs is made necessary by Commissioner McAlonan's reappointment to a Territorial Comto appoint Colonel Kitching to be

an International Secretary,
The Porcion Office will remain organized under three International Secretaries, whose work will now be classified as follows:-

Commissioner Lamb, in addition to the responsibilities for U.S.A., Canada, Australia, and New Zealand, which he at present carries, takes the oversight of the Indian Empire. The Emigration Department will also continue under the

Commissioner's direction.

Colonei Pearce takes the oversight of affairs in South Africa, Japan, Korea, Java, South America, and the West Indies, which may specially be described as Missionary Countries. The General Manage-ment of the Foreign Office will also ome within the Colonel's responsi-

Colonel Kitching will take the oversight of countries in Europe. The Colonel's long association with The Army's Founder and with the present General has given him special facilities for acquiring 2 know-ledge of The Army in various parts of the world, particularly in Europe, May God add His blessing to each of these important appointments!

"OBEDIENCE."

Major Jennings at Montreal IV.

Major Jennings, assisted by En-sign Wright, led the meetings at this Corps on Sanday, Nov. 22nd. "Obe-dlence" was the subject of the Major's talk in the morning meet-Majors talk in the morning meet-ing, and at night, after a red-hot prayer meeting led by Ensign Wright, four souls sought and found Salvation,

COMMISSIONER IN THE WEST

(Continued from Page 9.)

on behalf of those who represent the public life of Canada, welcome the public life of Canada, welcome you heartily to the city of Winnipeg and to the Dominion of Canada. We welcome you not only because you are the Head of The Salvation Army here and for the good work which you are going to do, but because you come from New Zealand (applause), a sister-Dominion over the scas, with whom our hearts beat in sympathy, and we know their beat in sympathy, and we know their hearts beat in sympathy with us. We are citizens of the same Empire, inheritors of the same glory and the same history. We believe in a civili-zation based upon the Bible and the truths of Christianity. We welcome you heartily to Canada because we you heartily to Canada necause we realize this one thing, that Canada will only be great and strong in so far as its citizens are strong, and its citizens will only be strong in so far estizens will only be strong in so far as they believe in the Gospel of Sal-vation. It has been said that it is the individual who works for progress and not the age. The age mixed the poison for Socrates. The age burned John Huss at the stake. And ages are all alike. But the individual makes for progress in any You will have your influence

Everyone, man, woman, and child, carry with them an atmosphere of influence. We know The Salvation Army, and we know the influence its Commissioner has and will have for the benefit of the people of the Duminion. When we think of the results of influence the more we realize its power. When we think that it was a conversation with a drunken bookbinder that was the means of making John B. Gough into the great temperance reformer that he was. It was the influence of a mother that made Livingstone the saviour of Africa. Think of the Ten Commandments and their widespread influence down the ages, but we can trace the source of these Ten Commandments to Jochebed, the mother of Moses. She only had a few short years in which to train her child, but during that time she exerted such an influence with him and so great was the power of her teaching over Moses that in after years he "refused to be called the son of Pharoah's daughter, chosing rather to suffer affliction with th rather to sinter american win the people of God than to enjoy the pleasures of sin for a season." Maria Mills had the care of young Shaftsbury, and so true were her teachings and her prayers, that Lord Salisbury, the great Premier of England, said that "the great majority of the reforms of the nineteenth century were due to Lord Shaftsbury, The spirit of Shaftsbury was summed up in his last public words: "When I think of age coming upon me, I am sorry to leave because my heart aches for the misery of the world that will be left

An African prince once asked Queen Victoria to tell him the secret of England's greatness, and she placed in his hands a copy of the Bible, and said, "There is the secret of England's greatness." If we are true to this land and the Gospel of the Bible, we have a glorious

And when we think of the Com-missioner and his wife coming here as devoted servants of the Lord Jesus Christ, when we think of the members of The Salvation Army and the splendid citizenship of Winnipeg, our prayers go out that you may be a great blessing to the Do-minion of Canada. When I think of the forces which tend to make the

I link with these great names the name of the first General of The Salvation Army. The Methodist Salvation Army. The Methodist Church was a little too dignified for General Booth, Some churches do not consider the Methodist Church to be dignified enough. But General Booth thought he could better serve his age if he started a Salvation apart from the churches, and Army apart from the churches, and he did. Thank God we have a part of The Army in Canada. May The

Salvation Army never cease.

Do not forget, sir, that this is a democratic country. We can only

be great in so far as the rank and pe great in so lar as the rank and file of our people are upright. The Salvation Army is at work in the right direction. We have this aim right direction. We have this aim through the war. We are working for right purposes. Success will surely come to our armies. I believe we shall find that good will ultimately come out of all the dark. ness and trouble which has come ness and trounde which has come upon the nations, and that from it all will come higher ideals for gov-ernment and people, and the wider spread of the Gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ.

The war touched the Commission-

er's family at the start. One of his

many sons engaged in Army work.

Adjutant Richards, attached to the

Chief of Staff, was incareerated in Berlin at the outbreak of hostiliues.

Son was in Berlin.

days after the commencement

of hostilities he was compelled to

leave Berlin at a half-hour's notice.

He got away with his wife and family, but lost all his household possessions. It took him about

eleven hours to reach the border,

and he was forced to go through Denmark to Sweden to escape the mine fields which had their been

strewn throughout the North Sea.

It took him two weeks to reach

how he liked Canada, the Commis-sioner declared that the warm-

hearted welcome of the people had inspired him with a fine impression of the country. He had not had first-hand knowledge of the geogra-

phical knowledge of the country, as

he only landed in Victoria last week,

but he was already very greatly im-

He is obviously a man of great energy, great capabilities, and has a full realization of the enormous re-

sponsibilities of Canada, and is keen-

ly alive to the growing possibilitles

Army Citadel last night, he was given a hearty welcome by Colonel Gaskin, of Toronto, on behalf of

Canada; by Mayor Sinott, on be-half of the city; by Major Hay, on behalf of the Alberta Division; and

the city Salvationists. Major Hay, indeed, presented him with a spe-

ing, the impression made upon him

by the country, he declared that it

Canada to make this great country

play second fiddle to none, both in

material development and in the ad-vancement of The Salvation Army.

A rousing Western welcome was

ven Commissioner and Mrs. Wm.

-"Morning Albertan," Calgary.

cially-prepared address. --

Adjutant Howell, on behalf of

f the country.
At the meeting at The Salvation

To the inevitable question as to

Britain.

The Press on the Commissioner's Welcome Meetings

as good as ever."

The following are extracts from sources, is bound to come back just the reports of the Commissioner's weicome meetings that bave appeared in the daily papers published in the cities visited by our Leader:-

Commissioner and Mrs. Richards, Canada's new Commanding Officers of Salvation Army-Work in Canada, were on Saturday evening, given a notable reception by local Salvation Army folk at the Hastings Street Headquarters. Colonel Gaskin, the Chief Secretary for Canada, in a brief address, said that it was a pleasure to have a Leader here once ment to the work of Commissioner Richards in New Zealand, London,

and elsewhere
The formal civic welcome was given in the Imperial Theatre, Sun-day afternoon, Mayor Baxter pre-siding. The theatre was crowded. Mayor Baxter was supported by a number of aldermen and Mr, C. E. Tisdall, M.P.P., The Army's Silver Band and Songsters assisted with their selections, and Mayor Baxter extended a most hearty welcome to the Commissioner. He expressed the hope that the Commissioner and Mrs. Richards would spend a long and happy time in Canada, and that their work would be fruitful and serve to raise The Salvation Army to even greater heights in Canada,

Mr. C. E. Tisdail, speaking on be-half of the Provincial Government, extended a welcome to the Commissioner. Commissioner Richards, re-plying, said his intentions were expressed in the eleventh and twelfth verses of the eleventh chapter of Deuteronomy, and by God's help he would carry out the duty placed upon him.—Vancouver "World."

Commissioner Richards, the new Head of The Salvation Army in Canada, came out as a pronounced ontimist in Calgary yesterday. Commissioner Richards only landed on the western coast last week from New Zealand, on his way to taking up his new duties at Toronto, and passing through the city yesterday was accorded a warm welcome by the Salvationists and citizens at public meeting in the Citadel last

night.
This country is only just experiencing a little ehb in its prosperity," he said in conversation with the Morning "Albertan" last night, "The story I heard to-day that in the middle of prosperity you should be looking forward to an era of depression, and vice-versa, should be remembered in Canada to-day. This cruel war will not last tor ever, and I am sure that on its heels will come such a tide of immigration as you have hardly ever experienced here. These cycles of lean and fat years are not confined to Canada. They are true of the whole world, and I British Luppire greater and grander, think this country, and particularly Lam thankful that I am living the West, with its potential reLicut.-Colonel Turner tant laynes.

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GEORGE'S SPEECH.

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This will no doubt be due to the great orders placed by the warring powers and the amount of foreign trade diverted to the States. But he foresees a sethack later. "No misfortune that falls upon a great number of people," he says, "can benefit any other people for any great length of time. The world is new consuming its seed corn, and mis means nothing but loss. The suffering will last a decade, possibly a generation '

A DOCTOR HERO.

THE HON, DR. BELAND, a was in Belgium when the war, broke out, and he volunteered his services as a surgeon. In the earlier engagements he served with distinction, and at the siege of Antwerp he especially distinguished himself.

While binding up the wounds of a British marine on the field under heavy fire a shell burst near and three fragments struck him. A British officer tells the story, and adds that when a proposal was made that the wounded men whom he was to attend be brought in out of the zone of fire. Dr. Beland refused, and went out into the post of duty and of danger, saying, "I am here to serve. It is a noble motto, and should in-spire many others to like devotion.

NEW POSTAGE RATES.

THE British Postmaster-General on newspapers and magazines to Canada. The scale operative in January will be: Two to six ounces. two cents; six ounces to one and one cent for every additional halfpound. Packets not exceeding two ounces continue at two cents. Other conditions remain unaltered.

A CRISIS IN MISSIONS.

T is becoming increasing evident. says the "Christian Herald," that foreign missionary work is facing a Toreign missionary work is facing a real crisis in consequence of the war. Reports from India, Africa, Egypt, Armenia, Syria, Persia, and other countries directly affected, disclose the fact that the missionaries are facing new and scribes difficulties. ing under precarious conditions, In India there is a very considerable number of workers w

lar appropriations from the Home Board have apparently failed since the beginning of the war, and who are compelled to appeal for aid elsewhere. Just what conditions are among the missions in Armenia, with Turkey now an active belligerent, can perhaps better be imagined than described. In Palestine mission work of all kinds is suspended.

Even the remote islands of the Southern Pacific have felt the blight in the temporary paralysis of missionary effort. China-the one great Asiatic neutral-has a flood, a famine, and a revolution all its own, and therefore on an equality of misery with the others.

PENSIONS FOR MOTHERS

N nineteen States of America a system is now working under which five million dollars will be distributed to mothers as pensions. This system is simple:-

A mother's business is to take care of her own children in her own dies, is ill, or deserts and leaves the wife and children dependent, they still must have three meals a day, shelter, clothing, schonling, and hope of progress. The old way, was to force the mother to go out to do work for the children of some other mother. Her own children were placed in asylums, poorhouses, and ther institutions.

Now, money formerly paid to asylums, hospitals, jails, and other institutions goes to the mother as a pension. It is a beautiful thing to help distressed mothers maintain

FRUIT FOR BRITISH SAILORS

THE Vegetable Products' Com-mittee in England has called the attention of Sir Robert Borden to the work of that organization in collecting fresh or preserved fruits for distribution among the warships of the British North Sea Fleet.

Sir Robert has now issued a state-ment in which he refers to the fact that it is possible that Canadian fruit raisers and concerns engaged in preserving or exporting fruit, and others may feel disposed to make contributions for this purpose. Apples, pears, walouts, and quinces are desired, and they should be packed in boxes, barrels, or crates, while jams and preserved fruits are also asked for. They can be addressed to the Vegetable Products' Committee Salvage Warehouse, Paddington Goods Station, London.

EXPECT A HARD WINTER THE coming winter will be a hard

one if the predictions made by a New York paper are correct. It bases its conclusions on observation of natural signs. The larvaes of insects, for instance, are deeper in the earth, field mice and other burrowing animals are nesting deeper, bark on new wood is much thicker, and weeds are thicker where roots will need protection. All these indicate severe freezing. "After the most intense cold we have experienced for years," it continues, "we shall have a mild spell, and great thaws and floods will result,"

This might arouse hones of au early spring, but the weather prophet dashes our hopes to the ground by declaring that this mild spell is to be followed by another cold span which will make all growth very backward. Watch and sec how these predictions compare with the actual

TRIBUTE TO THE TROOPS. FIELD MARSHALL SIR IOHN

FRENCH pays a remarkable tri-bute to the bravery of the British soldiers fighting in Frauce, He says: "Your Commander-in-chief has

watched with the deepest admiration and solicitude the splendid stand the King in their splendid efforts to maintain the forward position which they have won by galiantry and steadiastness. Its courage and en-durance is beyond all praise. It is as honour to belong to such an

AFTER TWENTY-FIVE YEARS

A One-Time Infidel Surrenders to God-Incident of Meetings at Earlscourt.

A man who knelt at the Penitentform at Earlscourt (Toronto) on Sunday night, Nov. 29th, gave this testimony:-

"Twenty-five years ago I attended a Salvation Army meeting for the first time. I was an infidel then, and only went to make fun. My conduct was so had that they had to put me out, but not before a little seed of truth had been sown in my heart. A chorus I heard that night stuck to me, and I could not forget the words. This was the chorus, and he sang: Grace there is my every debt to

pay."
Continuing, he said: "With what different feelings did I enter this meeting to-night. Through that chorus God has been speaking to me all through the long years, and at last my stubborn resistance is broken, and I have knelt at His feet as a chief. penitent sinner, and sought His for-giveness." This comrade was one of four who came forward that night.

The meetings for the day were led by Adjutant and Mrs. Knight, assisted by Ensign and Mrs. Church, Ensign Duncan, and Captain Sparks. In the Holiness meeting a young girl came to the altar.

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The afternoon meeting was bright and lively, with testimonies, music, and sone, An instrumental quartett rendered a selection, the Band being way at Bowmanville with Captain Wicks. Adjutant Knight and Mrs. Church each soleed, and a number of the Young People of the Corps sung together.

WHAT HE MIGHT HAVE B The Amazing Story of John Bryce NOTE TO THE READER

Jack Bryce, descendant of ministers dating to Claverhouse. Went to Edinburgh University to study for the ministry; was expelled. Enlisted in Highland regiment: became regimental sergeant-major. Attended his father's death-bed, then went to the front in the South African war. Was wounded in Magersfontein whilst carrying his wounded officer out of action. While in hospital he fell in love with a Scottish nurse. Welcomed back by his comrades at Bloemfontein in hearty fashion, he was led into taking too much drunk. While on his way to his tent, drunk, he encountered his old enemy, Captain Gifford. This officer taunted him with his candition, and snecred at "the Cape Town Bryce lost his temper, and offence he was court martialled. At the end of his trial he received a telegram from Nellie Armytage say-

ing he must come to her when he CHAPTER XVII.

THE SENTENCE. S Jack Bryce gazed at the words sent to him from Nellie Armytage he realized what they meant to him at that moment. Coming from the court-martial, where he had stood before his accusers for long, weary hours, he felt that a great cloud of darkness had over-shadowed his life. Now, as he read and read again these few words which had throbbed from the heart of the woman who loved him, there came to Jack Bryce a glimmer of hope and sunshine amid the gloom,

From the night when in the madness of drink he had raised his hand against his superior officer, there had lived in Jack's mind the thought that his love-dream was dispelled-that Nellie Armytage would now

turn her back against him.
What a feeble conception men have nf the wondrous depth of a woman's love, and what changes that love has created in the lives of erring men.

In the question of a wrong committed a man judges his fellow with his head, whilst the woman's judgment is reasoned from the heart. Men may condemn and turn against the unfortunate one, but the woman still clings to the object of her love in the day of storm.

Turned a Deaf Ear.

Thus it was with this brave little nurse at Cape Town, who still loved Jack Bryce with her whole heart and soul. In the days when he was brought to her, wounded and helpless, and the story of his gallant deed on that night of darkness and death at Magersfontein was on every-body's lips, Nellie Armytage, amid the glamour of an early love, had made him her hero. There was no change in her now. The people around her tried to reason with her that it was the height of madness to have anything further to do with a man like Bryce, who was obviously not to be trusted when under the influence of drink. To every argument Nellie Armytage turned a

It had come to her knowledge

was a defence of her honour. Hermind was made up that come what might she would cling to him

through everything, Her few words of love bore Jack Bryce up during the days of waiting for the result of his court-martial. During that time he wrote to her, cannot pry into the secrets. of that letter, for sometimes even in a lover's epistle there are words too sacred for the common eye. Jack had another letter to write, the construction of which cost him the bitterest pain, for he felt that almost every word upon its pages would be like a knife-stab to the lonely old man at home who waited anxiously for news from South Africa.

As Jack wrote to the old dominie the hot tears flooded from his eyes, and a rush of memory tore at his heart-strings. Around him here on the African veld were the sounds of war, but throbbing through the

On the day in question Quarter-master-sergeant McMasters came to master-sergeant accordance came to Jack to escort him to the spot where the reading out was to take place. Well, old man, I've come to per form the last part of what has been an unpleasant duty to me," said

McMasters.

"I know it has not been congenial to you, McMasters," answered Jack, "to have to guard me through this business. I am glad I shall know the worst of it in a few moments,

nd I'm ready to face it."
Taking a flask from his pocket, McMasters poured out a peg of urandy, and handing it to Jack he said, "I thought you would be the hetter of a peg to buck you up, so I have brought you this."

"I don't want any bucking-up, McMasters," replied Jack, as he dashed the brandy to the groundshattering the glass in a thousand pieces, "and that is the way I in-

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ERS TO THE EDITOR

is a little story for you. For B.C. have been in need of Me organ for open-air work. ago I met them, and aged to hold a musical festiunction with the Band, conjunction with the build thirty dollars, to go toorgan fund.

cerytain tund, exerything was nicely on the received a letter from all Headquarters concerning too War Relief Fund, Again sed to run the musical, but at the organ, and give the to the Fund. So we got and got tickets printed, and and handbills distri-made, and handbills distri-The lickets went well, and to take another Hall for the ours not being big enough.

from the personal gifts, onal Headquarters ards the Relief Fund. spirit of sacrifice, it seems to the Songsters seems to THE CHRISTMAS -- "WAR CRY," 1914

A Field Officer's Opinion

OF THE CHRISTMAS "WAR CRY."

The following letter is typical of many received:-

My Dear Colonel,-I have just received the first instalment of Christmas "Crys," and though I'm not given to flattery and throwing taffy around, would just like to express our highest appreciation of the same. It is certainly a dandy "Cry," and a treat to the F. O. to have a first-class article to present to the public. It should sell like hot cakes. Had I known really how good this edition was I feel sure I could have placed a much better order. Yours sincerely, E. S. HEBERDEN

Some of the principal contents of the Christmas Number:-

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FRONT COVER (in full colours). "GENTLE JESUS, MEEK AND MILD." "THE SETTLERS' CHRISTMAS EVE." "A HAPPY CHRISTMAS EVE: A LETTER FROM THEIR OFFICER-SON (two full-page pictures in full colour).

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Wille and his wife, engaged in their mission of mercy to the afflicted Invanese.)

"ALL NATIONS OF THE EARTH." (A very powerful presentation of the gathering at the Strand Hall during the recent International Congress; drawn by one of the fore-

most illustrators in London.) In addition to the foregoing, there is another magnificent twopage picture, entitled: "THOU SHALT HAVE JOY AND GLAD-NESS, AND MANY SHALL REJOICE AT HIS BIRTH." A Rue reproduction of a famous masterpiece.

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breathe the fragrance as that of Sir Phillip Sydney, who, when in need of water on the battle-field, handed the refreshing draught to another wounded comrade, saying: "Thy need is greater than mine.

I might say that with the special effort and the personal gifts, this Corps has been able to swell the Fund by a hundred and three dollars. For whatever has been done we give Gcd the glory. Yours sin-cerely.—George Hodson, Captain.

PROUD OF THEM.

The Salvation Army in this city has cause to be proud of the men and women who have been appointed as its leaders in the past, but it is safe to assume that none endeared themselves to the people of Brantford, or won for theinselves and the cause they represent, such a high place in the opinion of the people of this city as Adjutant and Mrs. Hargrove.—The Brantford

We are asked to make it known that where Salvationists, on joining the King's service, enter their religion as that of one or other of the denominations they make a mistake, It is an error to suppose that the description Salvationist is not allowed. Any one belonging to The Sal-vation Army may properly answer the question as to his religion with the word Salvationist; and care should be taken to see that the description is so entered in the official records,

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"ane Fineing of the Court-martial was read out by the Adjutant of

chambers of his mind came the sound of a Sabbath bell, and once more he saw the grey, ivy-mantled little church on the hillside in the glen. The face of another woman gien. The face of another woman came to him then—the face of the mother who gave him birth. Amid thom memories he realized the failure of his life and the bitterness of the shame of his awill position rushed through his soul with terrible nower.

rible power, From a pocket in his tunic near his heart he took the portrait of the beautiful woman at Cape Town, who had trusted him with her love, and as he gazed upon the sweet face portrayed thereon he resolved that portrayed thereon he resolved that if Nellic Armytage would only re-main true to him, to have done with drink in any shape or form... So the weary days dragged by, as

Jack Bryce waited on in a fever of apprehension regarding the verdiet of his court-martial, but the longest of ms court-martial, but the longest days of waiting come to an end, and at length the day came round when the result was to be read out to him in the presence of his battalion.

If had come to her knowledge that Jack had looked forward to with considerate a furly by the insuling words and looked forward to with consideration of the which Gifford had thing to have to stay the furly of the consening her which Gifford had the furly of the words and the consening her which Gifford had the furly of the words and the consening her which Gifford had the furly of the words and the consening her which Gifford had the consening her which Gifford had the consening the consening her which Gifford had been strong to the consening her which Gifford had been strong to the consening her which gift had been strong to the consening her which had been strong to the consening her which h This was an ordeal which Jack had looked forward to with considertend to deal with the cursed stuff in the future."

"Well, no offence, old friend, only I thought on an occasion such as this the stimulant would have nerv-

of you up for the ordeal."

"OI course, I know you meant it for the best, but I wish, Oh, I wish, McMasters, that I had never know the taste of any of the wile stuff. It has been been the control of the wile stuff. It has brought me to the position in which I am now placed, but-there goes the parade bugle; let us get this affair over."

Finding of the Court-Martial.

McMusters and Jack marched off to the spot where the battalion was drawn up in quarter column with all the officers present. As the two came up and halted, the command, "Right turn" was given, and this placed the battalion facing the prisoner, who stood bareheaded, waiting his sentence.

The finding of the court-martial was read out by the adjutant of the corps. It set forth that the court found the prisoner guilty of all the charges and sentenced him to two years imprisonment and to be dismissed from the service with

THE BRIGHT HOME YONDER. Tune.—It's a long way to Tipperary

We shall gather in that City by the golden shore, Where the streets are paved with gold, the sun sets never more, We shall gather in the morning We shall gather in the motions when the fighting's done, On shining hills of Glory when the battle's fought and won.

Chorus.

I've a bright home over yonder,
I've a mansion up there,
There's a bright crown up in Glory, And a spotless robe to wear,

Trials will be over,
No more pain or eare,
Ye a bright home waiting over
yonder,
And my heart's right there.

'All our trials will be over ere we 'All life's sorrows are forgotten on that golden strand,

Where the sun will shine forever; not a shadow there, We'll never bear a burden in that country bright and fair. Every day I'm pressing forward on

On toward the Cloryland of bright and endless day; Loved ones there await me who To meet me and to greet me when
I reach that shining shore.
Composed by Capt, Cox, Winnipeg.

A WAR TIME INCIDENT. Tunes.-I'm a child of the King, or Seatter seeds of kindness (verse

only). The story of Salvation was sung Upon the battlefield; Our soldiers bravely fighting Their noble flag to shield. One who had been wounded Fighting for his honoured king When rescued by his comrades, They could hear him sweetly sing:

Chorus, I am a child of a King, etc.

The whole army joined in the chorus Started by the wounded man,
As he shouted "Sing for gladness,
Sing it best you can,
Give Jesus all the glory,

Just give up everything, Get the love that passeth know-· ledge It will help you all to sing."

. Chorus, I know He cares for me, etc.

He has promised not to leave us, But will be our conquering Friend: Victory through each battle,

Safe to our journey's end. When we get home to Heaven, How the angels' harps will ring, In the presence of our Saviour,
Our hearts will sweetly sing:-

Chorus, I shall know Him, etc.

FREE SALVATIONS Tunes.—Guide me. great Jeliovah, 165; Helmsley, 167.

Fly ve sinner, to you mountain, There the purple stream doth

flow:
There you'll find an open fountain
That will wash you white as snow.
Oh, come quickly
And its cleansing virtues know.

Never ponder o'er your meanness, But to Calvary repair; There's the fountain for unclean-

And the worst is welcome there, Christ invites you, Now His pardoning love to share.

Richly flowed the crimson river.
When our great Redeemer died;
And that blood will you deliver
Whensoever 'tis applied, Free Salvation

Flows from Jesus' wounded side,

PARS ABOUT PEOPLE. (Continued from Page 5.)

having at various times occupied the positions of Alderman and Mayor. In 1905 he was elected to the Alberta Legislature, and became Minister of Public Works. His interest in The Salvation Army has been most marked, and he has, on several occasions, spoken in special public

A Noted Western Lawyer.

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Sir James A. Manning Alkins, M.

A., K.C., M.P., one of the gentlemen
who spoke at the Commissioner's,
welcome meeting at Winnipeg, is
one-of the most noted lawyers of
the Canadian West. As far back as
1880 he was recognized as a rising
young barrister, and was appointed.
by the Dominion Government as
one of a Royal Commission to investigate and report on justice in the vestigate and report on justice in the North-West Territory. In 1912 he represented Canada at an Interna-tional Congress on moral education at The Hague.

at The Hague.

Sir James is President of the Manitoba Bar Association and is a Member of Parliament for the City of Brandon. He was knighted in June of this year. He is a warm friend of The Salvation Arny, and has spoken at special meetings on several occasions.

NEWSLETS.

(Continued from Page 8.)

We extend our deepest sympathy to Adjutant Campbell, Lippincott Street Corps (Toronto), whose aged mother died last Sunday.

Deputy Bandmaster Wade, of Windsor, Ont., has been killed in action in France. He was a reservist. The deepest sympathy will be felt for his wife.

Bandsman Alex. McMillan, a former member of the Staff Band, has suffered the loss of his young wife, and much sympathy will be felt for him. The funeral service was for him. The tuneral service was conducted at the Temple (Toronto) by Major Attwell, on Thursday, December and

A request for prayer has been re-ceived from Vancouver on hehalf

of Oliver Mardall, the eldest was of Mrs. Ensign Mardell, who is lying very ill in the hospital with pleural

A Metropole has been opened in London, Ont., and Sergeant-Major Jeffries, of the Industrial Depart-ment, Toronto, is appointed man-ager, pro tem. The Patriotic Comager, pro tem. The Patriotic Com-mittee of the city is interested in the scheme, and it is with their assistance that The Army has been able to make this advance.

to make this advantage of the following Soldiers of The Salvation Army in Newfoundland have joined the naval and military forces of the Empire, and are now serving of the Empire, and age now serving in ships or regiments in the war zone: George Abbott, Albert Mercer, Edward Winsor, A. J., Kerley, N. Snow, Charles Butler, Charles Hammond, George Butler, Hubert Randell, Leonard Randell, Joseph Dawe, Albert Metcalf, William Richards, Peter Groochey, William Western, John Cadwell, S. Abbott, Geo. Leaaring, Clifford, Earle, Edward Cole, Eugene Day, John, Luff, B., Perry, William Taylor, S. Clarke,

THE FIRST WEDDING.

Adjutant Kendall Conducts Wed-ding at Niagara Falls, Ont.

The first Salvation wedding to take place at Niagara Falls, Ont., was conducted on Tuesday, Nov. 24th, when Adjutant Kendall conducted the wedding ceremony of Brother Lyons and Sister Porter. After the kuot had been tied, elicitations were extended to Brother and Sister Porter and Sister Porter. Sister Booth, speaking on behalf of the sisters, Brother Robinson to the sister, Brother Robinson to the both of the sisters. Brother Robinson to the sister, Brother Robinson to the sister, Brother Robinson to the sisters. Brother Robinson to the sisters also present, and Mrs. Captain Speller soloed, after which Adjutant Kendall gave a straight Salvation address.—R. S.

CORNWALL, ONT.

Brigadier Rawling and Major Brigadler Rawling and Major Walton were with us on the weekend of Nov. 8th, and conducted helpful meetings. We had good attendances, and, although the Soldiers' Roil only numbers thirtyeight, we had thirty-four at the
open-air on Sunday evening. A jail
meeting was also held. The son of
Bandmant E. Gallinger was dedieated at the morning meeting by
Major Walton. Major Walton.

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